

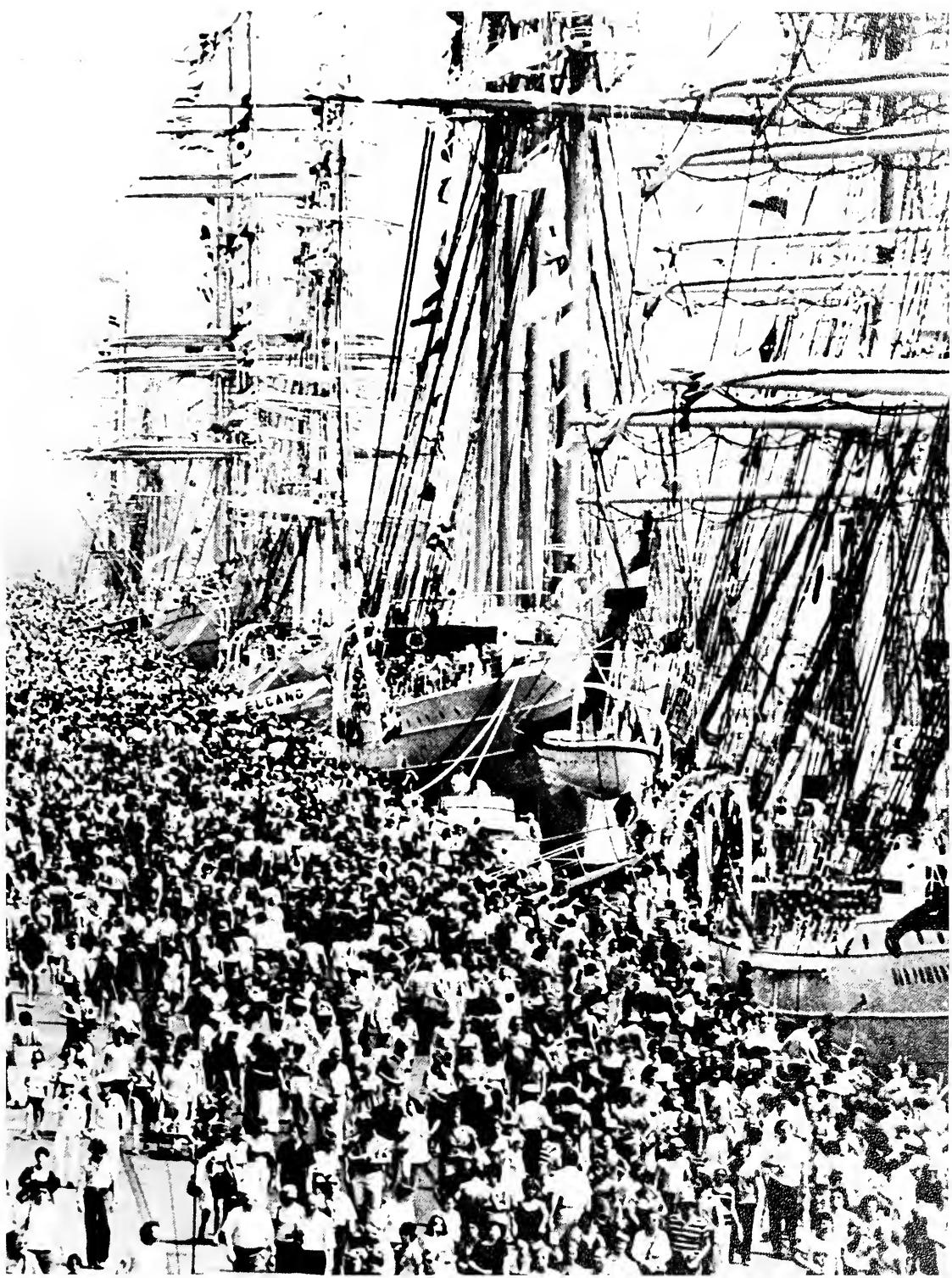
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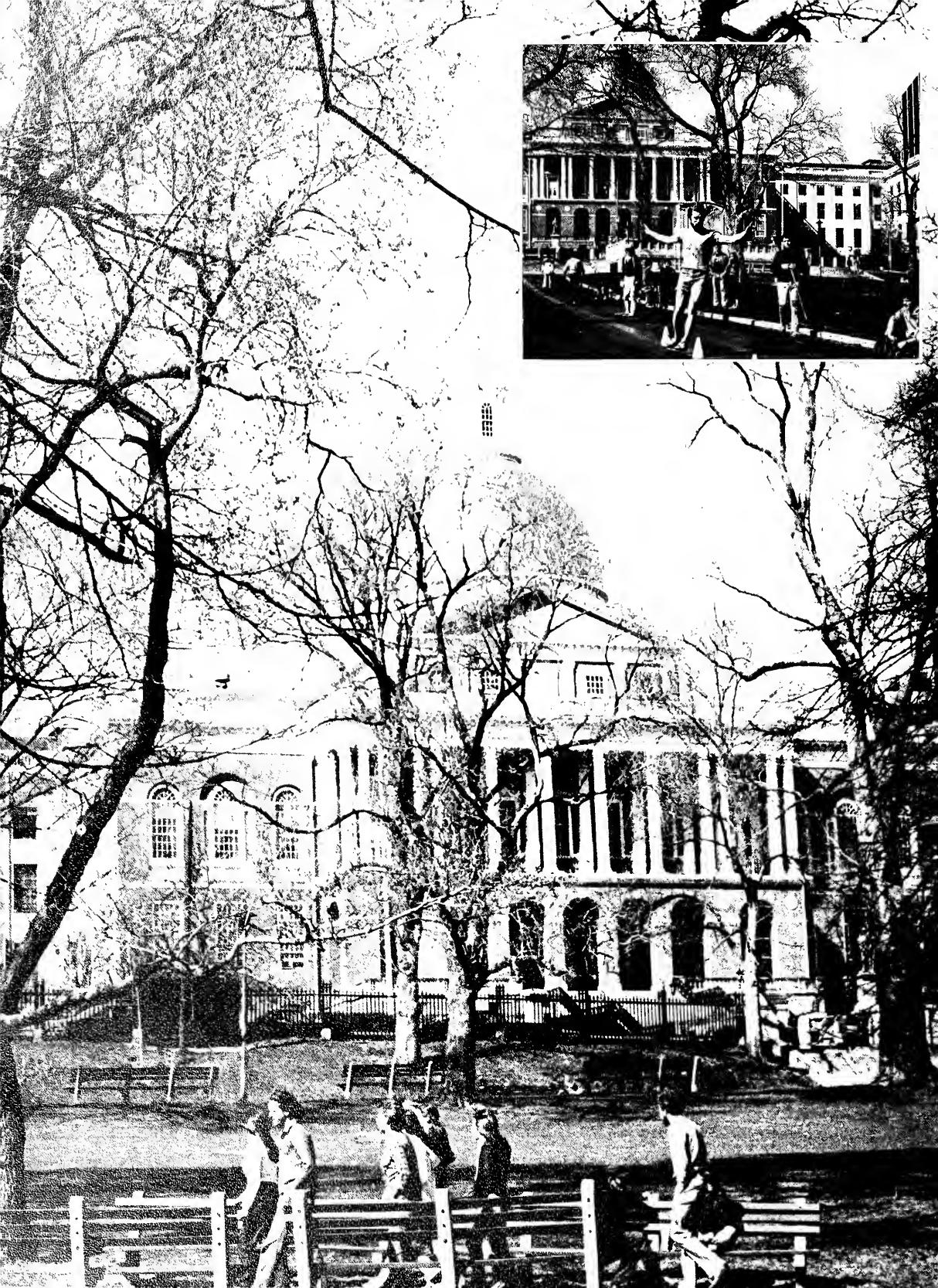
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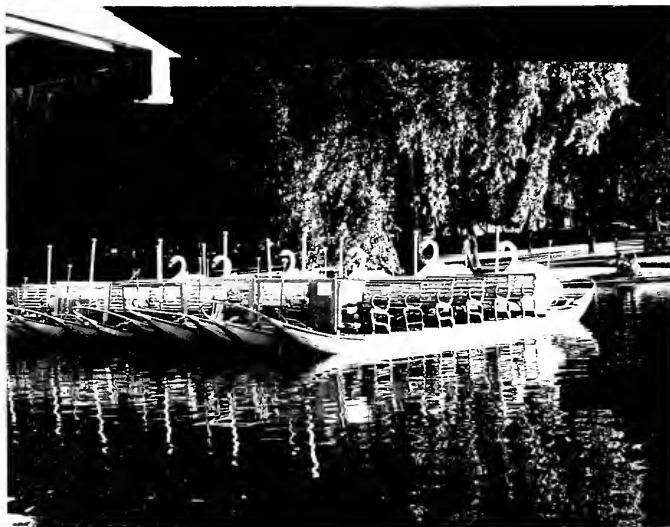
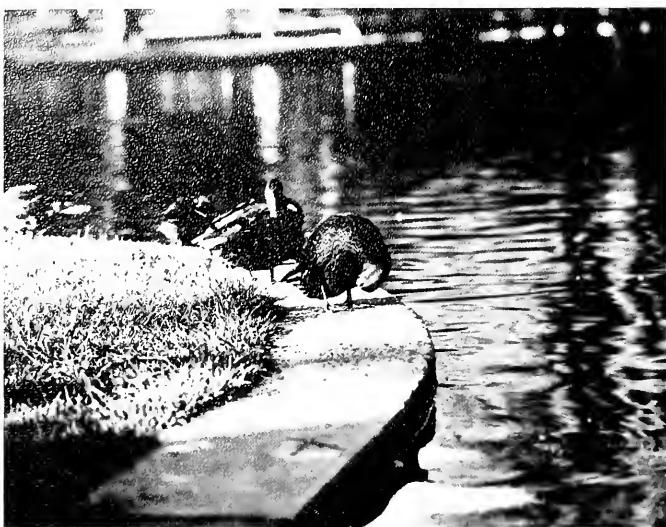
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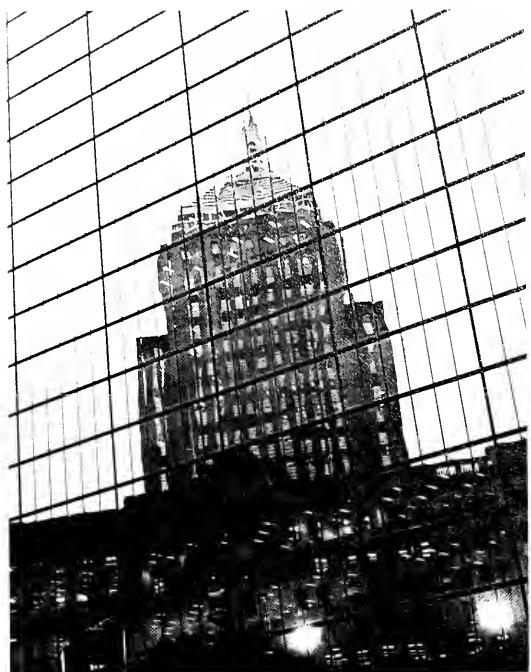
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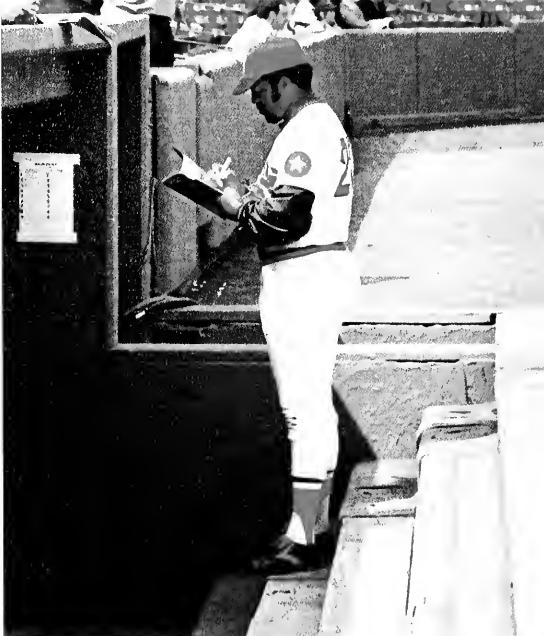




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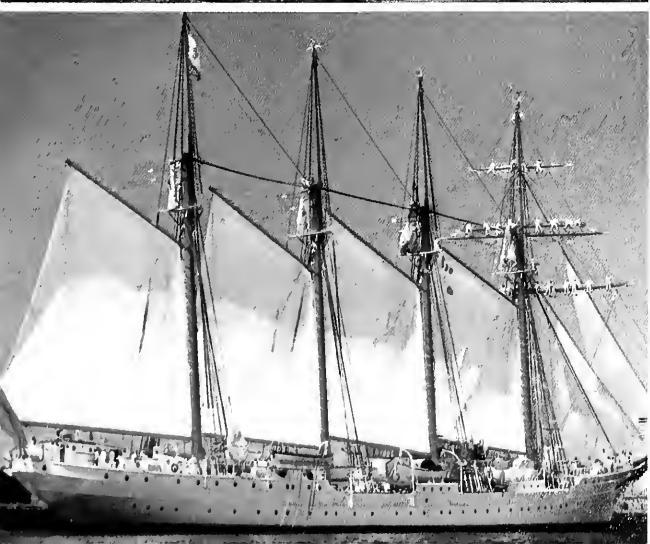
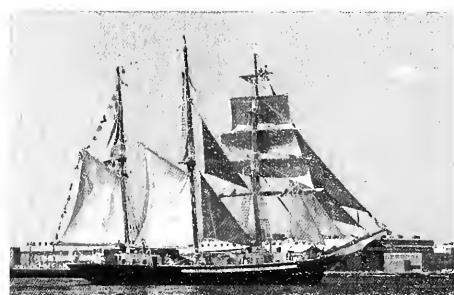
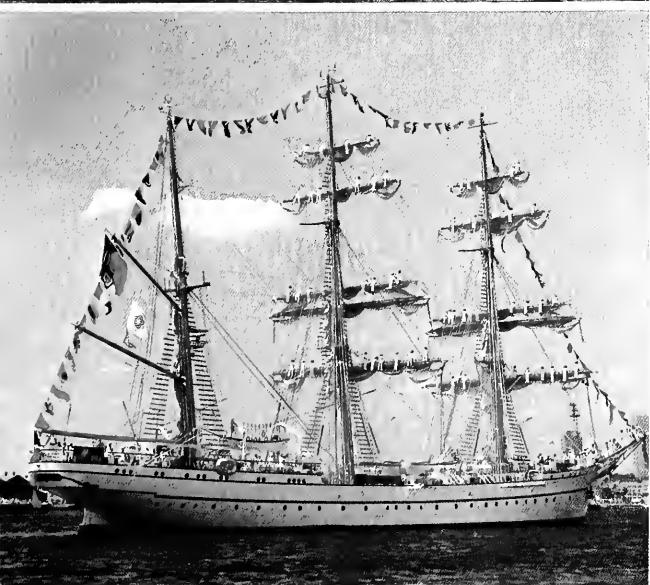
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Spring time in Boston means many things, but, Red Sox Baseball and the world famous Boston Marathon are a few of the favorites.



During the summer of "76" the Tall Ships streamed into Boston harbor, to be greeted by thousands of Bostonians and tourists.





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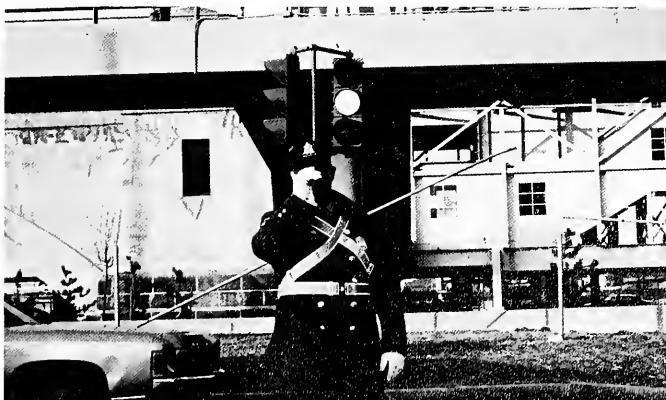
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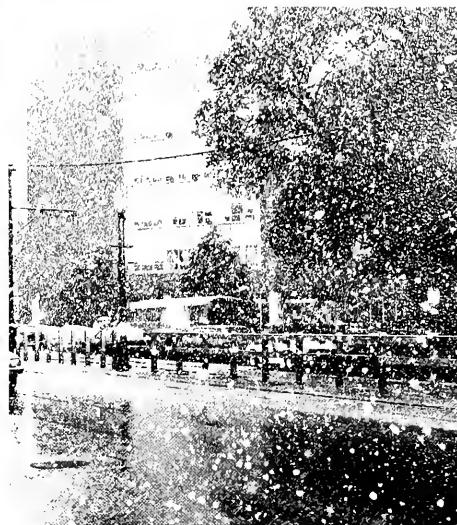


The commute to and from Boston State was less than desirable for many of us. Whether you traveled by auto or rail, the frustration of the commute was elevated once you were secured within the walls of the college.









We were blessed with fantastic spring weather. Do you remember May 17, 1977? That's right it SNOWED!!!





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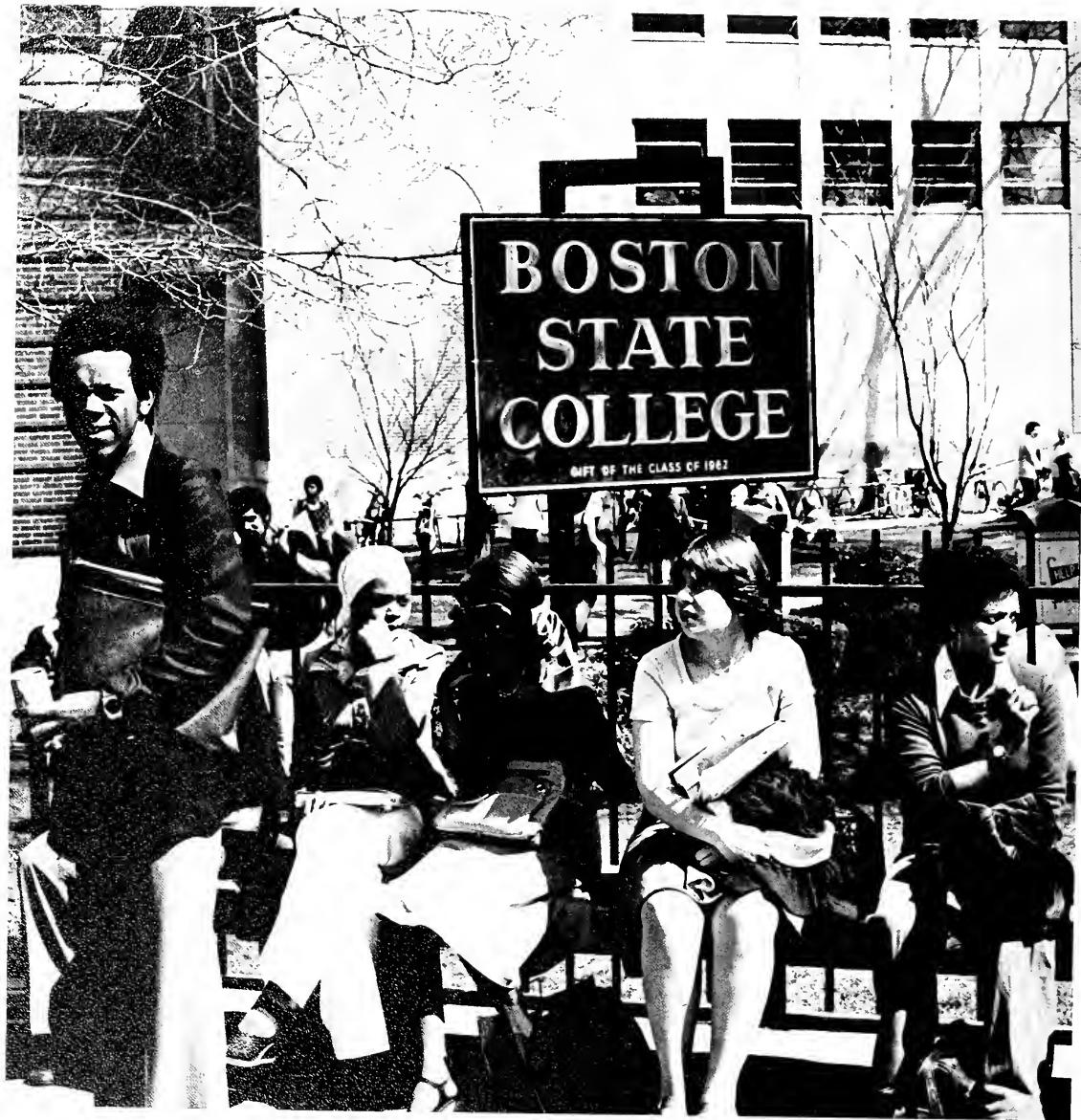
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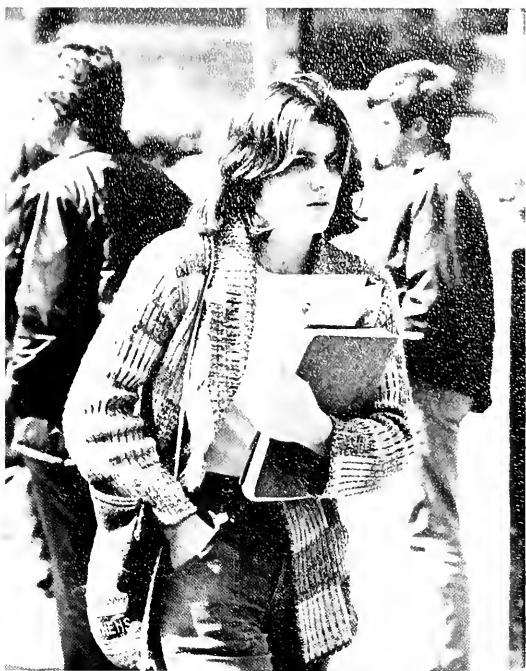


Long lines, frayed nerves, frustration, defeat, exhaustion, relief. Registration is torture for all — but oh, how sweet when it's over. Then on to the party!



















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PRESIDENT

June 8, 1977

TO THE CLASS OF 1977:

1977 seems to be more promising than last year or the year before. The various crises appear to be in some form of measured control. Major conflict has been avoided in many touchy places of the world and there is even some reason to be optimistic about the American economy and American culture.

Peace is blessed, if provisional, and a modest rise in economic productivity can be a source of wry satisfaction after the drought of recent years.

The year of graduation is always a superlative year - because it is the first year in the rest of our lives. I wish for each member of this graduating class the opportunity for full intellectual and emotional development. I wish you challenge rather than contentment because challenge successfully met creates for each of you the possibility of an everlasting love affair with life.

Kermit C. Morrissey
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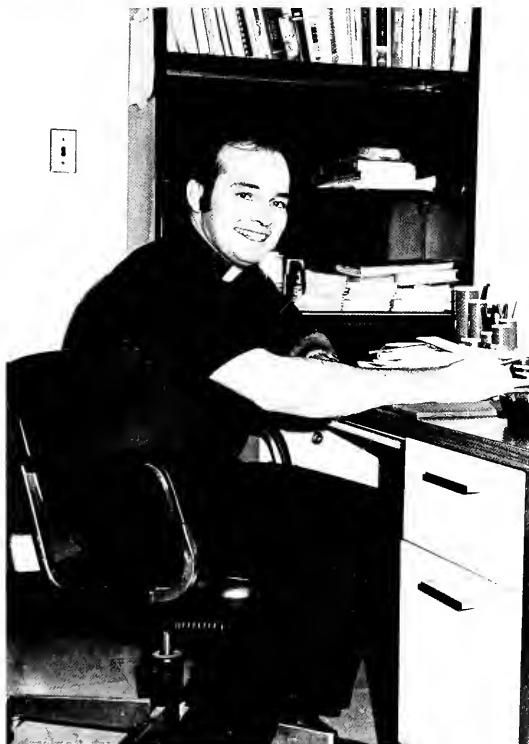
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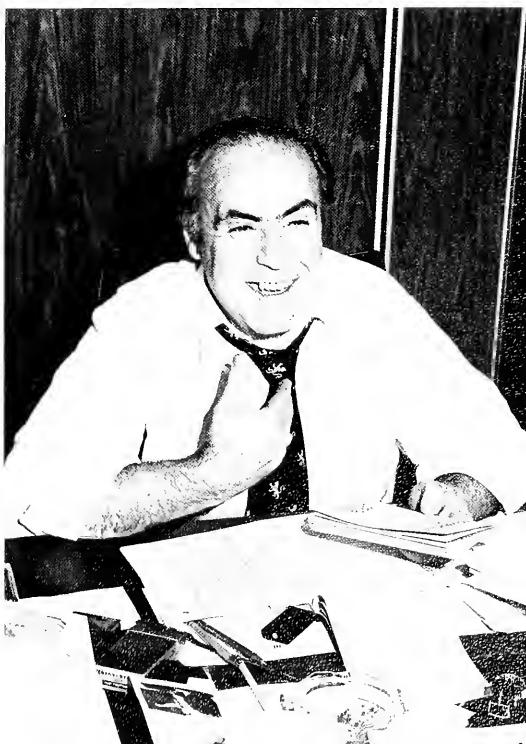
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director of fiscal affairs



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campus ministry



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director of planning and development



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staff assistant-assistant counselor



Jim Stevens
chief of security

THE SECRETARIES . . .







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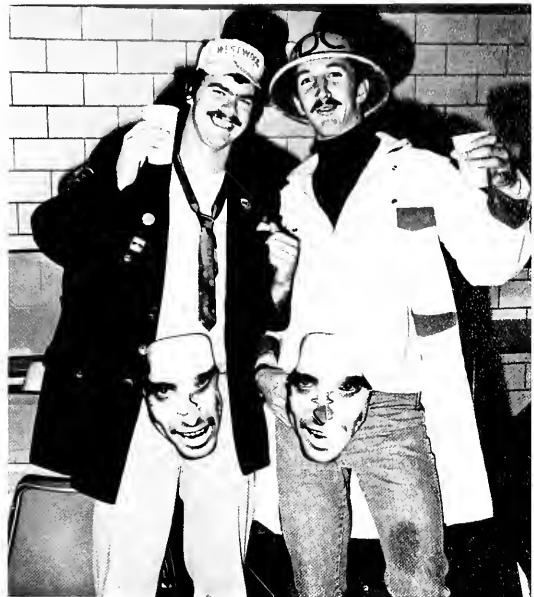
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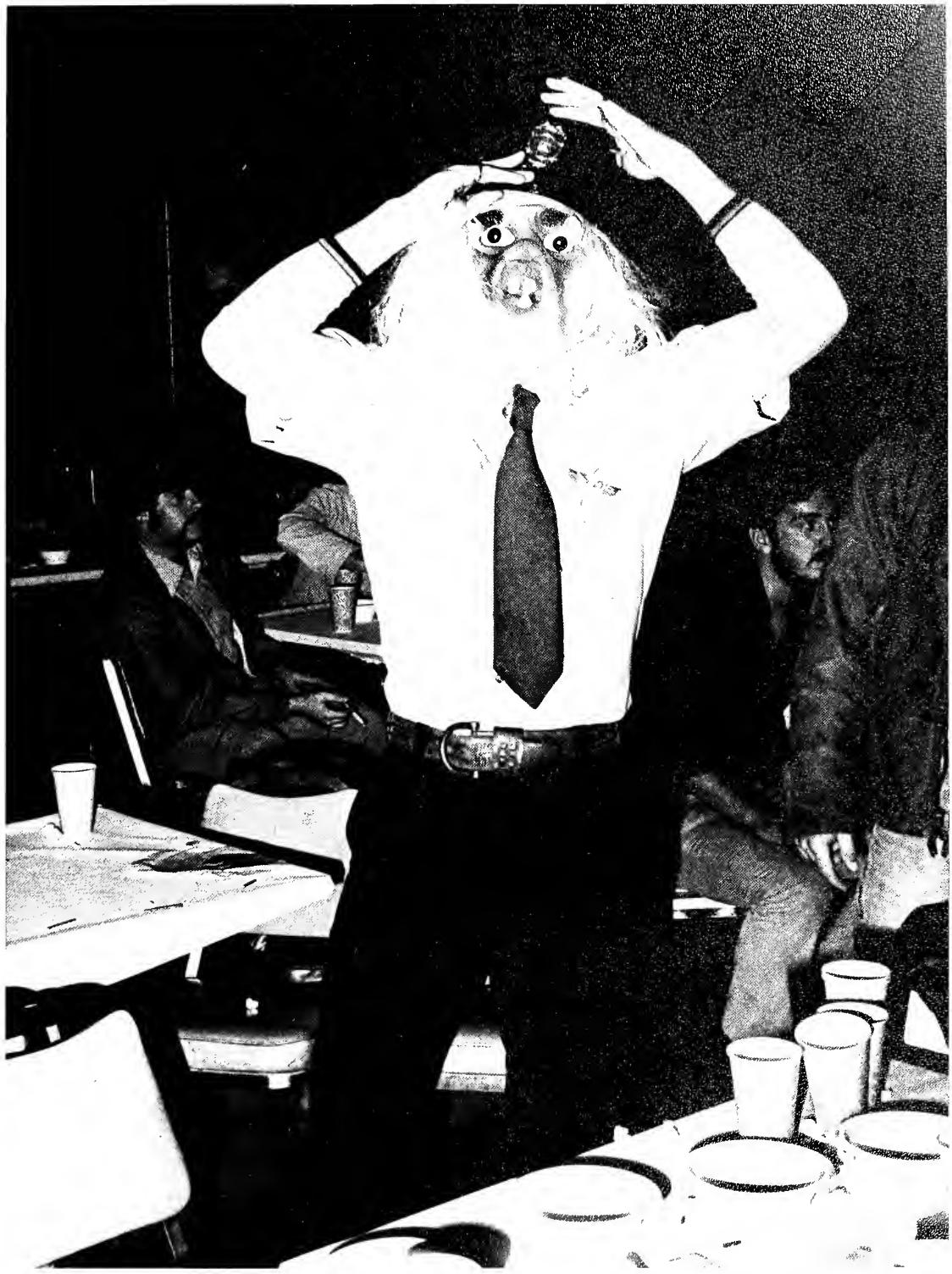


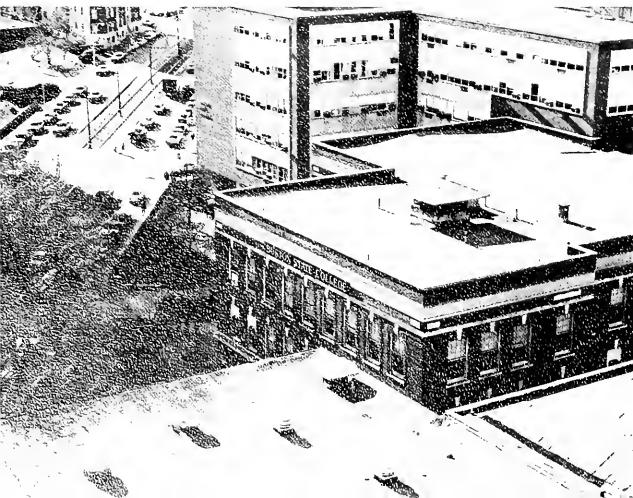


HALLOWEEN

















S.G.A. Election

Student Government Association

Why become involved? Contrary to what the majority may believe, the changes and decisions made by the Student Government Association do affect the life of the typical college student. The quality and limitations of student life is affected by the rules SGA determines, the influences it may levy on college policy and the causes it chooses to support. Through the SGA one has a voice to express dissatisfaction and to propose needed improvements in the conditions under which the student must live. Does one really need a better reason for becoming involved!

The 1976-77 school year has been a frustrating year in many aspects for our SGA as they struggled through meetings, arguments, red tape, and proper channels. Assailed on one side by the student body and on the other by the Administration the Joint Council soon learned that the job of liaison comes with a doubled-edged sword.

Some felt that the Student Government and its Constitution were of rules, committees and branches ominous enough to fog the brain of the most politically minded students. In response, a major effort of 1976 was the push of reform, of the constitution and by-laws.

The image of a Mickey Mouse organization has caused apathy, and at times hostility in the Student Body, The Administration, and the SGA itself. To combat this attitude a high priority item was the establishment of the unified council. Although this unification rarely took place the effort was there, and there efforts were not always resounding successes, they were clear attempts directly to involve students in the decision making processes of the college.





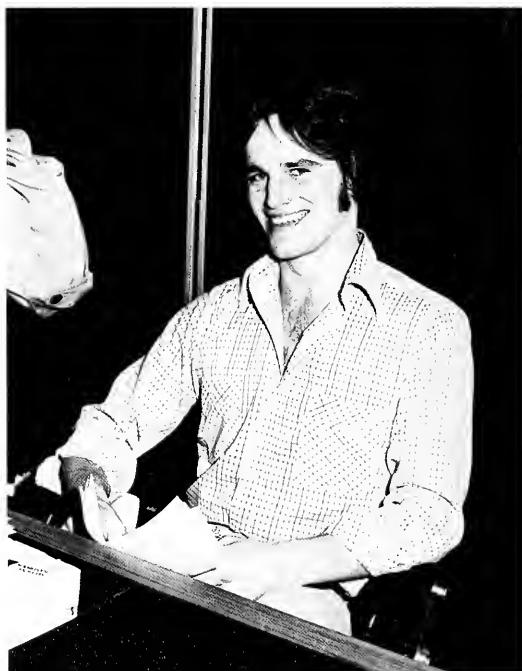
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president



Ed O'Neil
executive vice-president



Joe Zampitella
first vice-president



Fred Mahoney
college coordinator



Maureen Webber
secretary



John Shea
Treasurer a



Pam Wendler
treasurer b

During the spring semester, Pam was constantly in the hot seat! But it only fair to say that she was doing the work of two, because treasurer "a" left in december.



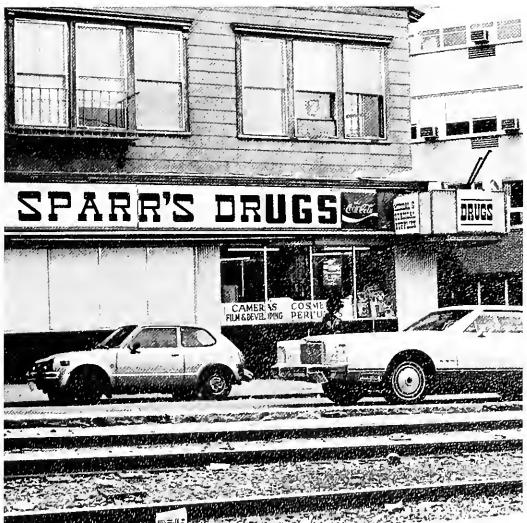
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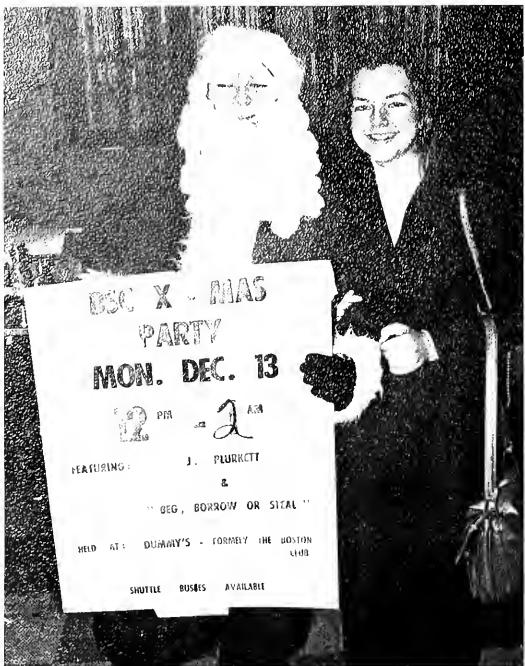


The "immortal" Daniel Shea III

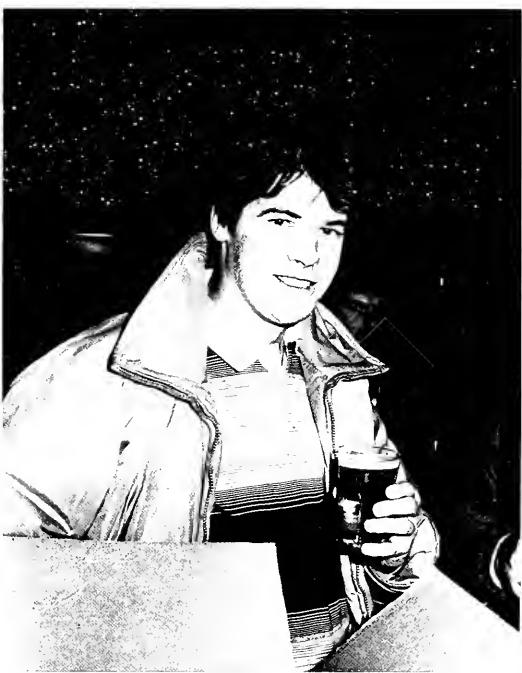


SGA secretary Jane Appel













The Jocks



James "Gus" Sullivan
Athletic Director



Mary Barrett
Assistant Athletic Director



Dave Roberts
Sports Information Director

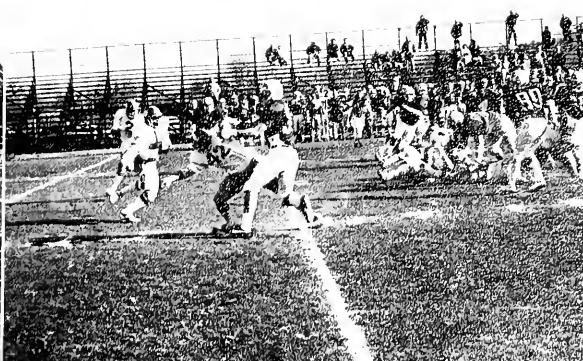
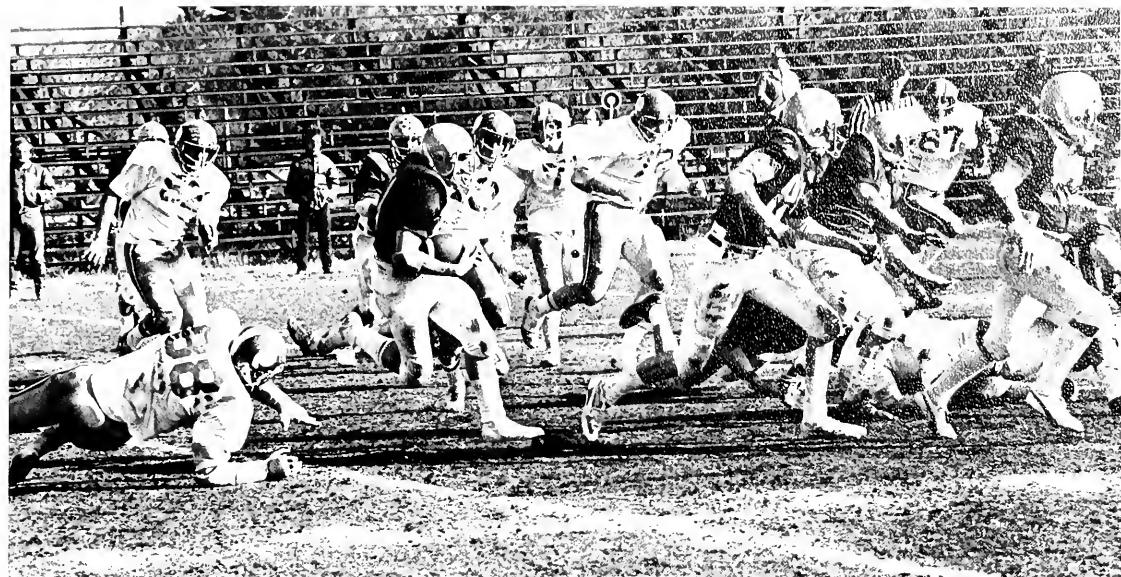


Mac Singleton
Intramural Director
Head Football Coach



1976 Boston State Warriors









The 1976 football campaign will be remembered as one of inconsistency. Inconsistency in winning. In tight situations or close games, team play was at its peak in execution. But it lacked the drive and ability to come back when the score became in favor of the opponent.

In the early part of the season, it was evident that the need of a solid quarterback who could lead the team to a repeat of a conference championship. But in the return of Pat Scrima that need was met. The scoring threat of Bob Weaver, Preston Bellizeare, Mike Bogart, and Marty Doto was always present. Team defense, though porous at times, usually was adequate. Coach Singleton facing a large loss of starters proved to be an experienced leader and motivator.







CROSS COUNTRY



Psyching up is a major part of cross country running. You must gather the strength to carry you over a five mile course in less than a half hour. There isn't a crowd to cheer you on your way. You are on your own.

Right from the gun, it is a contest of patience and concentration. You have to run your own race, but at the same time keep a good position in the pack.

As you glide around the track and head for the woods you feel strong, almost superhuman. But as you pass the river and reach the road your mortality starts to show and you begin to feel the pull. You try to pick up your pace the second time around, your eyes are burning from the sweat, and your muscles ache, but it's time for your kick. You muster all your reserve energy and set your eyes for the finish line. Ah, across at last! Maybe not first, but the feeling of accomplishment beams through your body as you attempt to regain your breath.

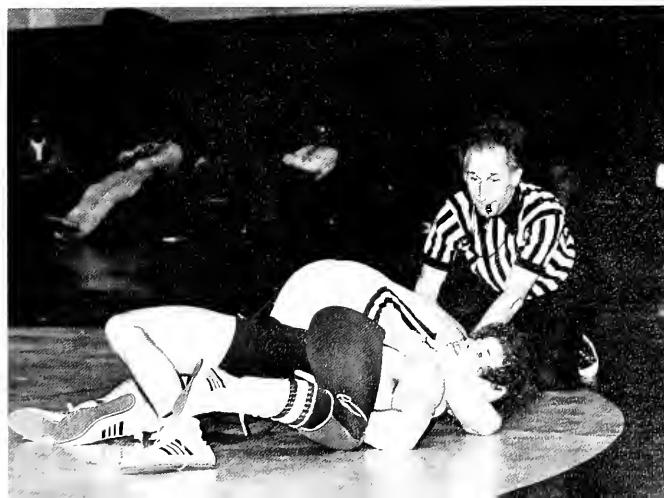
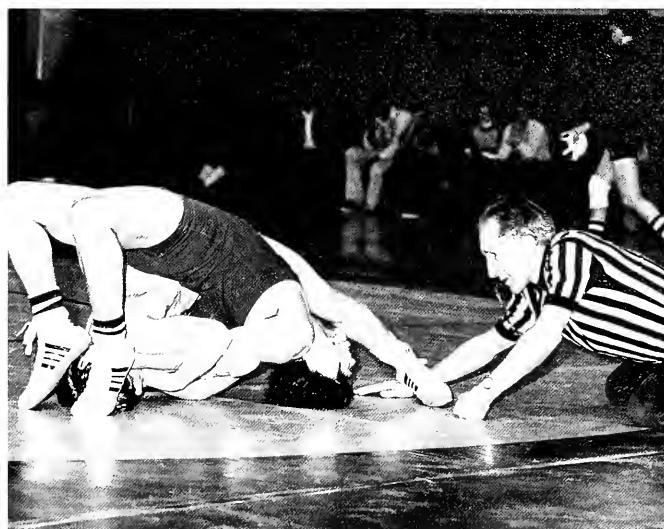
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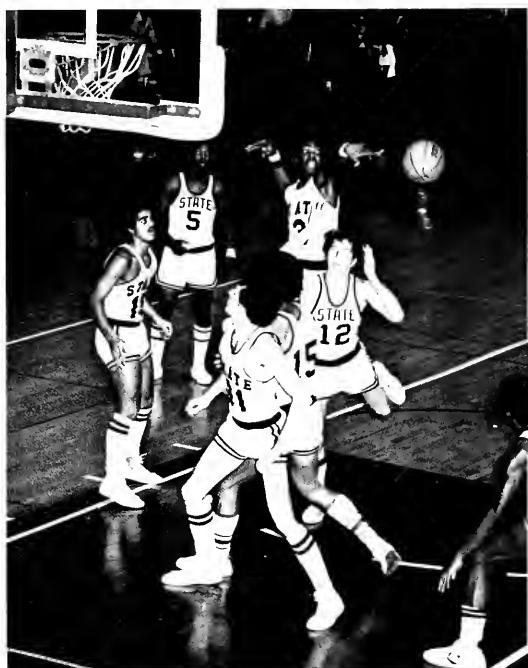
Endless hours of calisthenics, skipping rope, and lifting weights. Miles upon miles of road work. Sometimes you ask yourself what is it all about? Some guy is going to try to tear your arms, legs and head off. If you win — so what? Basketball, football, any other sport you can play professionally for a vocation. But who wants to face Chief Jay Strongbull in Boston Garden for a living.

Wrestling is not only physical, it's highly mental. Don't get me wrong! You have to be in phenomenal shape just to last eight minutes on the mat, much less try to win. But you have to be thinking all the time. A mental lapse for a second and your shoulders are on the mat. And you're by yourself. There is no one around to help you or to blame.

There is a positive side to wrestling though — a personal satisfaction. Of knowing you have trained to your fullest capacity. Of knowing you have met the demands, paid the sacrifices and gained the experience of intercollegiate athletics.



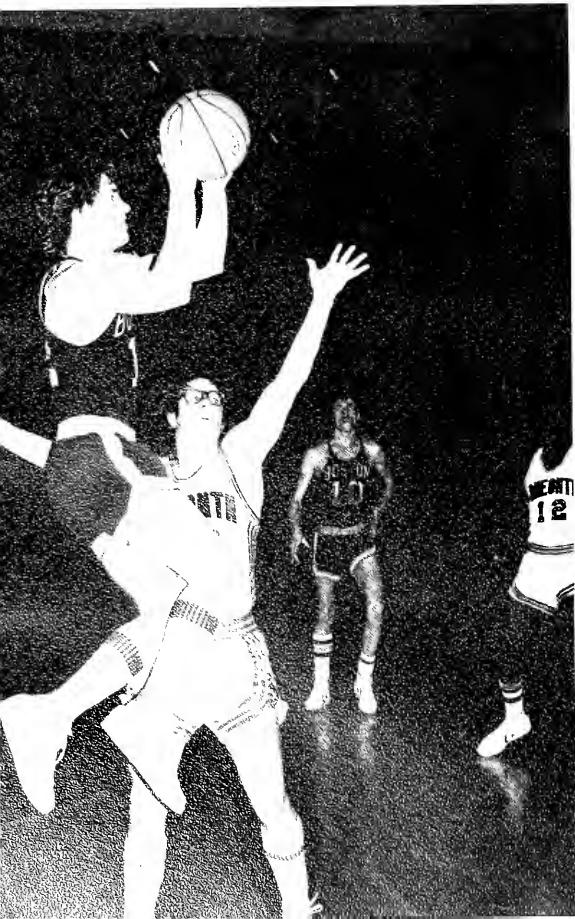
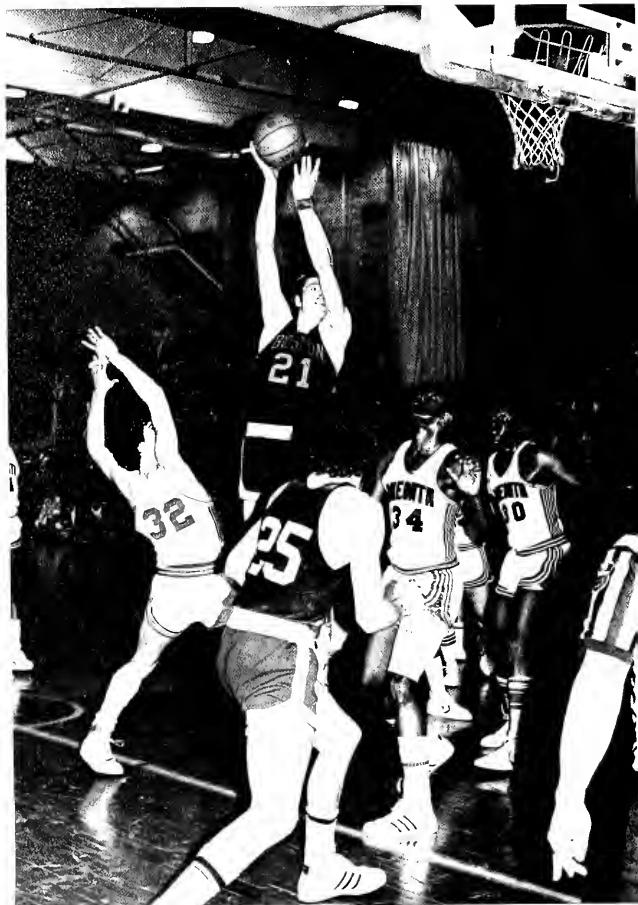






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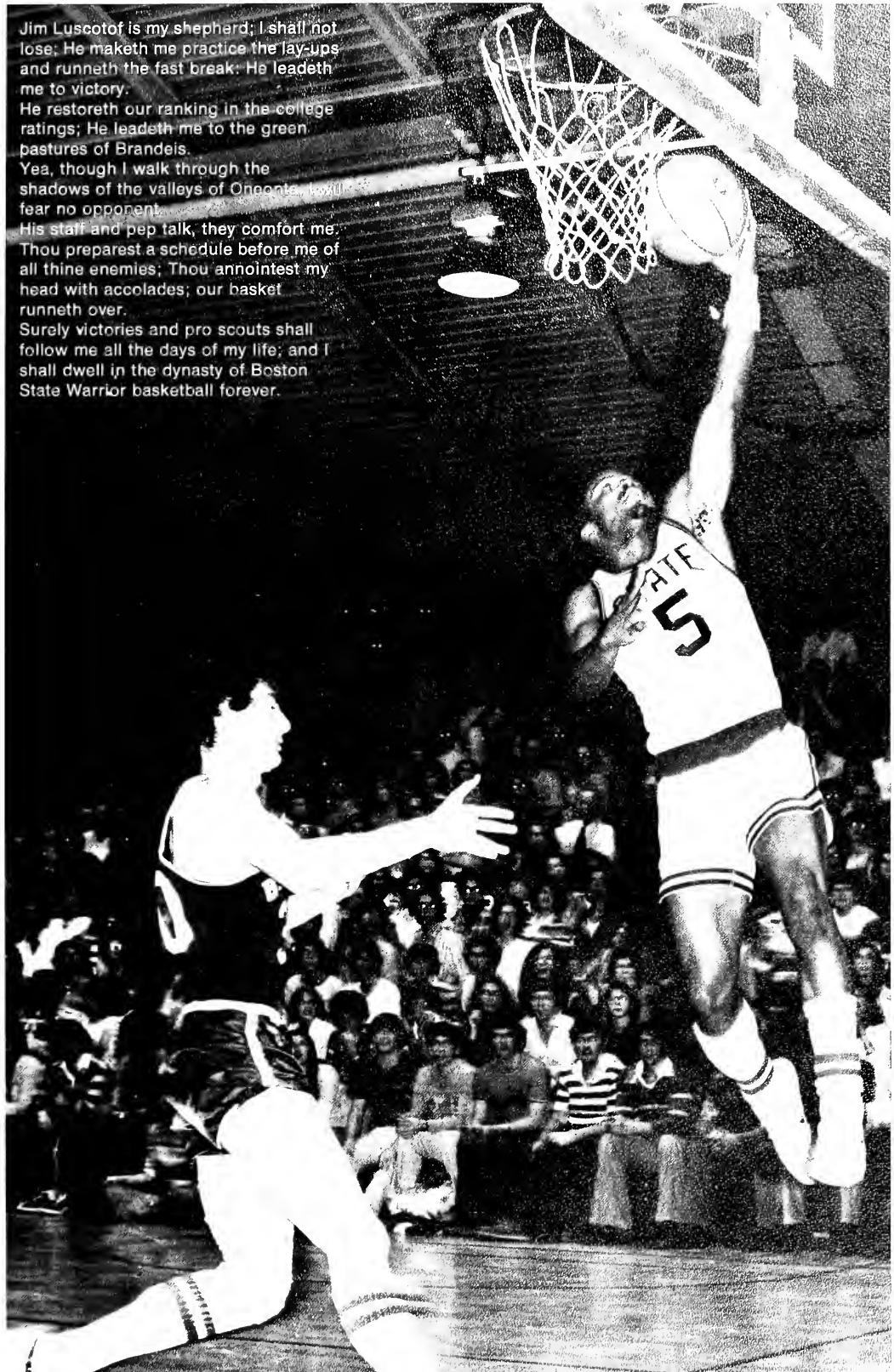
Jim Luscotof is my shepherd; I shall not lose; He maketh me practice the lay-ups and runneth the fast break; He leadeth me to victory.

He restoreth our ranking in the college ratings; He leadeth me to the green pastures of Brandeis.

Yea, though I walk through the shadows of the valleys of Oneonta, I will fear no opponent.

His staff and pep talk, they comfort me; Thou preparest a schedule before me of all thine enemies; Thou anointest my head with accolades; our basket runneth over.

Surely victories and pro scouts shall follow me all the days of my life; and I shall dwell in the dynasty of Boston State Warrior basketball forever.





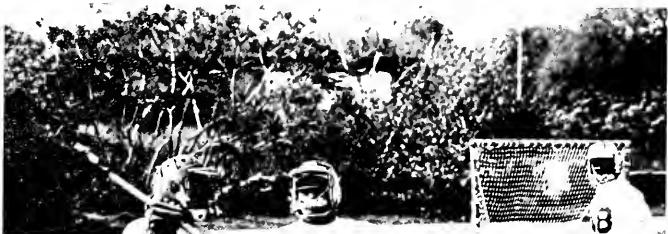
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Head coach Gordie Webb



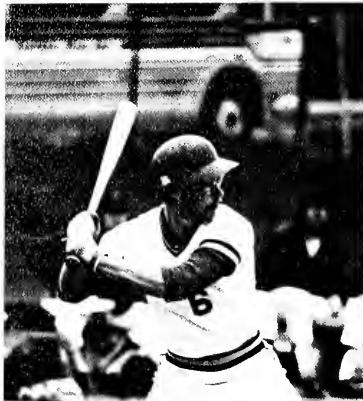
Mark Doughtie, Boston States most dedicated individual has a job few would or could do properly. He is the one who must have the players ready physically and mentally for competition. He uses miles of tape and hundreds of ice packs and listens to an earful of complaints. He is very understanding and concerned. He has to watch every movement of every player on the field or court, and always be ready to assist an injured player with some knowledge of how the injury occurred and what should be done to the player until they are transported to the hospital if necessary. If it wasn't for Mark the sports program at Boston State would just as well not exist.

For his super enthusiasm and caring for the players and students at Boston State and his willingness to give them the best training room possible under all circumstances we, the yearbook staff would like to tip our hat's to the unsung hero of the sports program. THANKS FOR EVERYTHING! MARK DOUGHTIE





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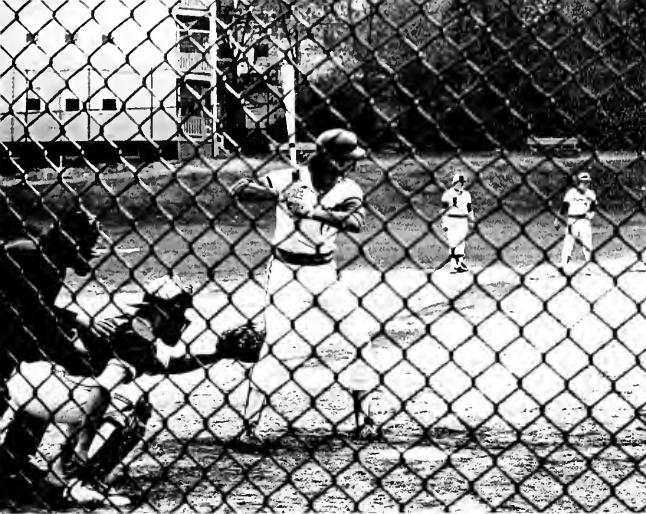
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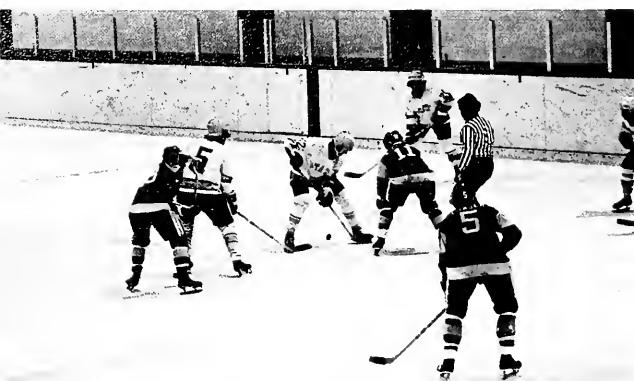
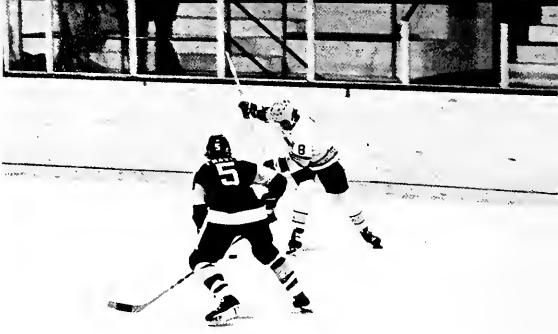


Field . . .

That's Baseball







Hockey





Women's athletics at Boston State College under the direction of Mary Barrett had a good 1976-77 season. Most of the teams played an expanded schedule with some new opponents added to enhance competition. Highlights of the season were the selection of a gymnast to compete in the regional competition and the winning of a Massachusetts State Athletic Conference co-championship by the softball team.

Volleyball under coach Joanne Hawkins Smith, a former BSC standout did well. MVP Jean Wong was a sparkplug as were Paula DiSalvo and Cindy Timmons.

During the fall season, coach Irene Doughty's tennis team, playing a very competitive schedule deserved much credit. Sandy Cuthbert was a motivating force and MVP Joanne Marino was a standout. Her matches set longevity records!

Alice Gonsalves our first gymnastics coach did an outstanding job. Veterans Pauline Hufnagel and Debbie Face were helped by Cindy Brown, Sue Hale and Marie Doto. Freshman Eileen Reilly was selected to attend Eastern Regional Competition in Towson, Maryland.

Women's basketball under the capable direction of BSC's own Mac Singleton played a very spirited brand of basketball. The motivation and conditioning of the athletes enabled them to be very competitive. MVP Pepsi O'Donnell and Dawn McLaughlin sparked the team.

The second annual Women's Track Codfish Championship was held in May under the direction of coach Billy Squires. BSC runners Laura Tucci, MVP Sandy Dawson, Patty Gravel and Dawn McLaughlin were standouts during the season.

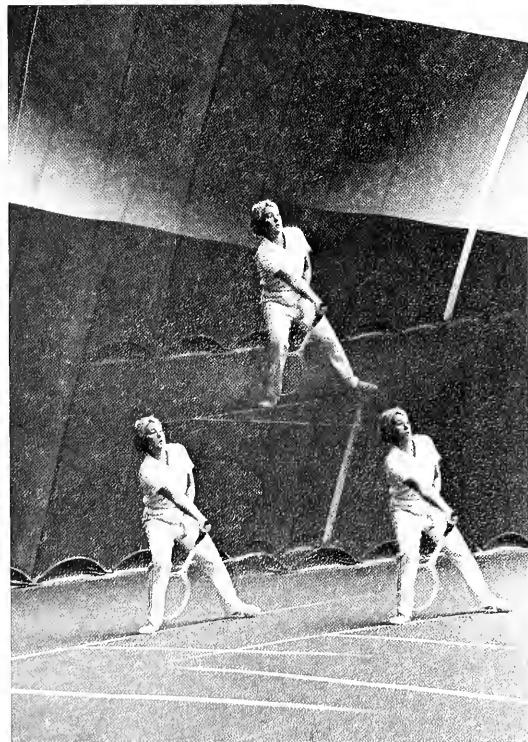
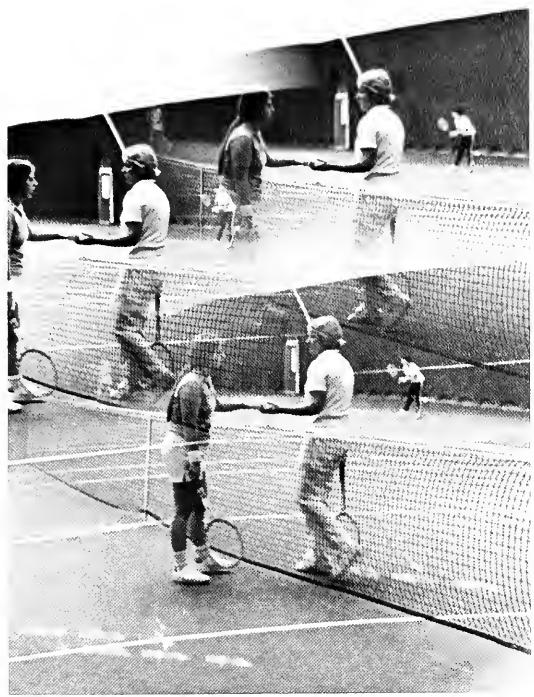
The softball team under veteran coach Mary Pratt finished the season by an outstanding win over Springfield College, the first in five years. Outstanding play by Paula Haas, Paula DiSalvo, Denise Medieros and Lorry Bradley helped the team capture the co-championship in the softball State College Conference.

The cheerleaders in football, basketball, hockey helped support and encourage the men's teams. MVP football cheerleader Janice Zawodny, winner of the Marsha Radinsky cheerleader award, was a prime example and motivating force for excellence in cheerleading. Basketball cheerleaders under the direction of MVP Mary Hacker and Karen Johnson did an outstanding job in spurring the Warriors on to NCAA championship play.

Coaches and athletes were honored at an awards buffet on May 24 and as Mary Barrett remarked "It was a good year and next year will be even better."



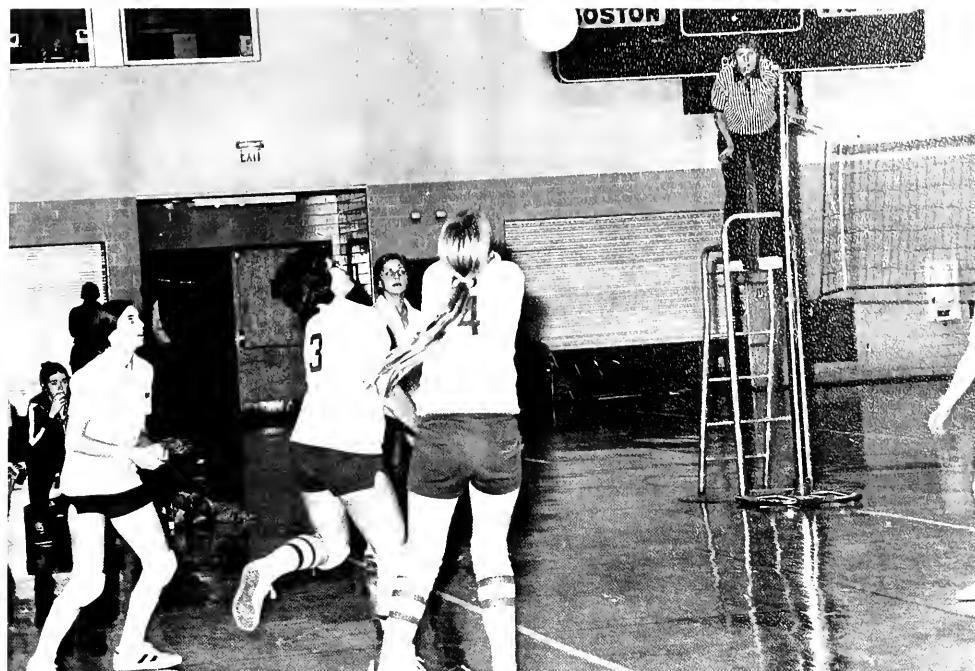






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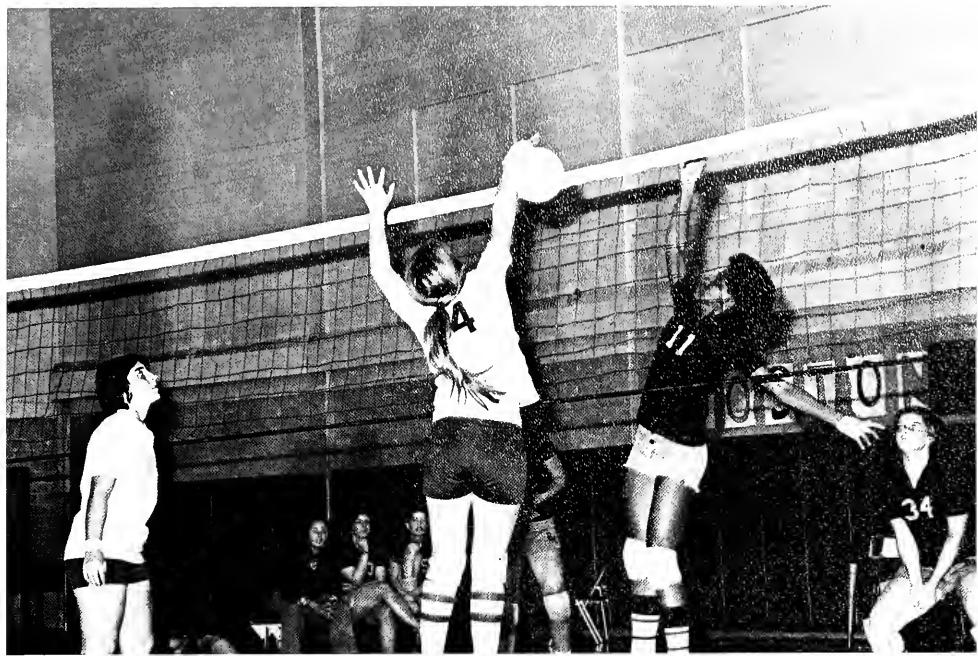




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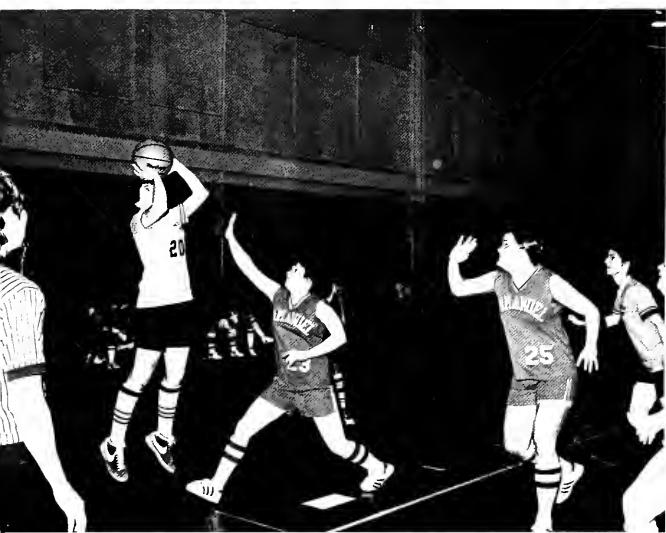


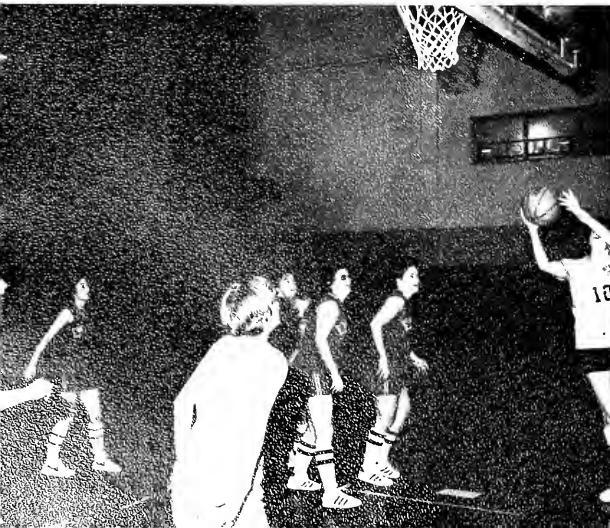


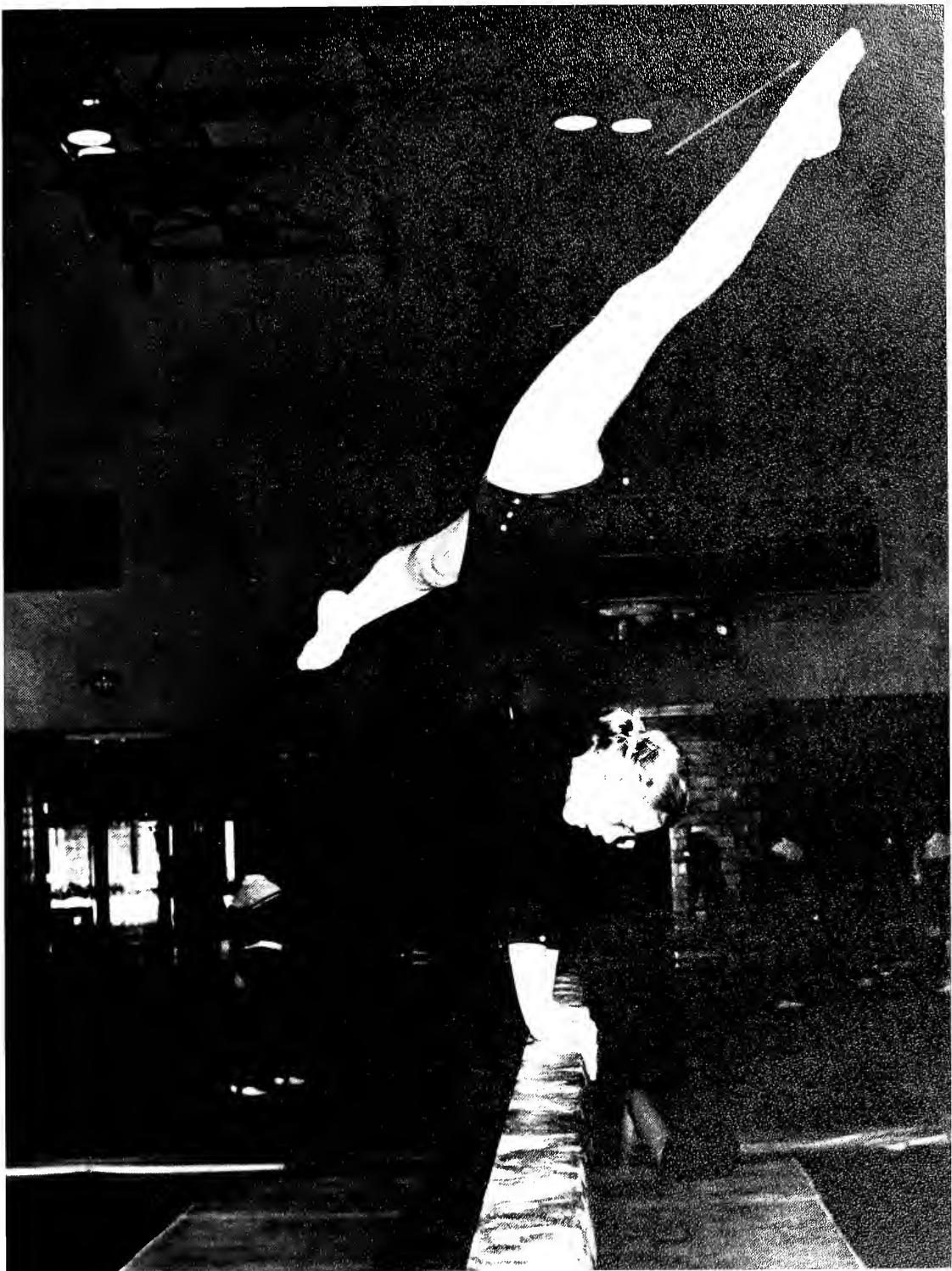


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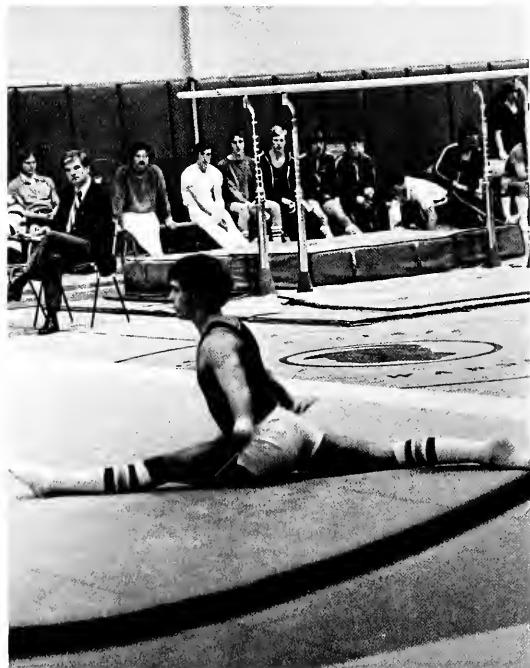
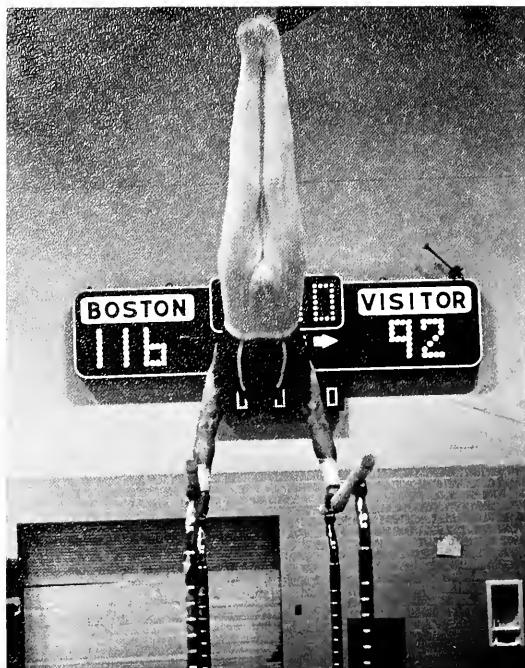


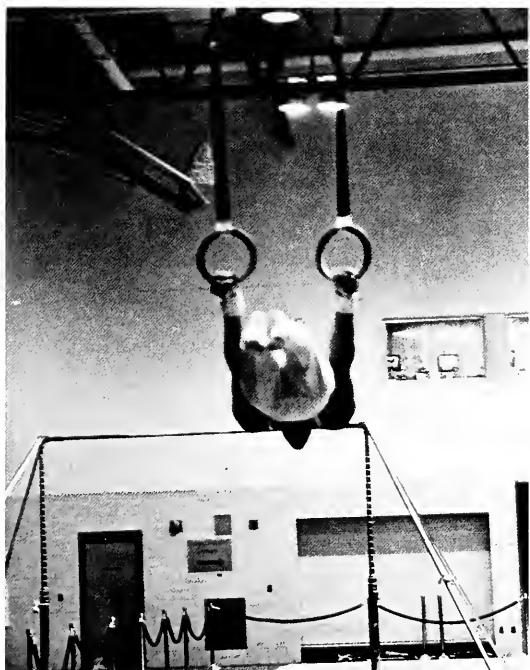


Gymnastics













Women's Track







BILL SQUIRES "Mr. Track and Field"

In his first five years of coaching he helped lead his athletes to five championships in Massachusetts. The next fourteen years his team at Boston State College has won 44 team championships; 17 athletes were all-New England and 12 college All Americans, of which three were National Champions and Mark Duggan — American Record holder, two mile steeple chase. These athletes have developed through a program which have no dormitory developments, no financial aide and Boston State does not have a track facility.

Bill has been a U.S. State department consultant to India, training their olympic prospects. He has started the girl's track and field program at the college and ran the first New England Track and Field Championship for collegiate women called the Codfish Bowl Championship, which is run the first sunday in may at Boston College High School with 16 schools in attendance this past year.

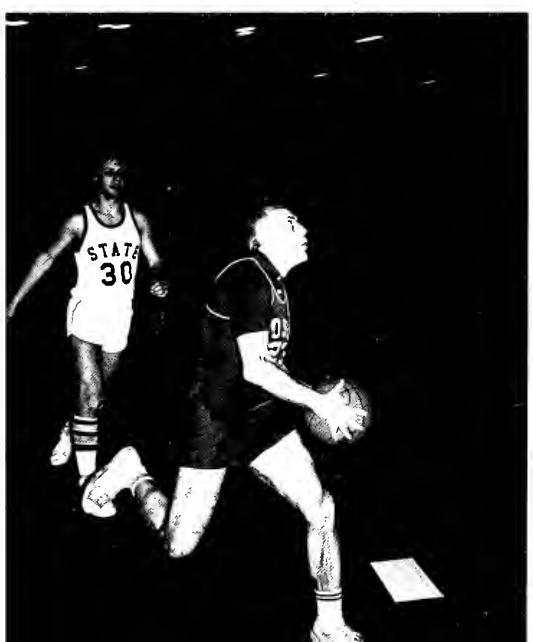
Bill is an active clinician in the east, and was the feature speaker at the Hall of Fame Race. He has been the chief coordinator for the junior high program for the city of Boston which will get under way this coming year. He has given clinics to male and female coaches. For the past five years, he has been directing the All-American Track Camp. He also has written a book on his training methods which is used nationally and internationally. The name of the book is "World class formula for running improvement". This book includes S.W.I.P. training used by Bill Rodgers, Randy Thomas, Vin Flemming, Tom Fleming etc.

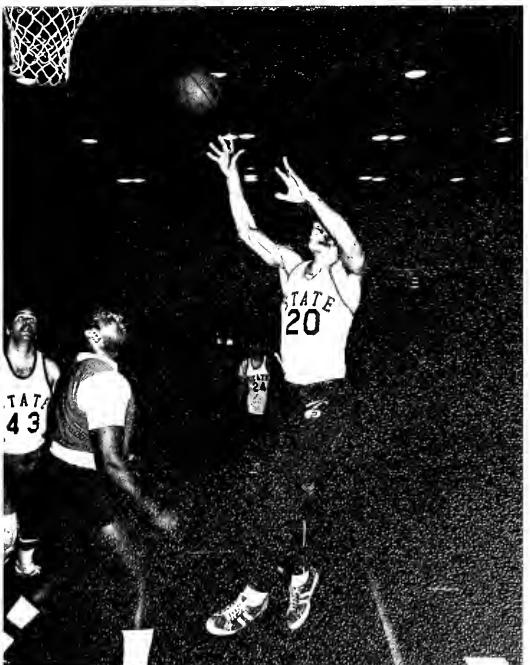
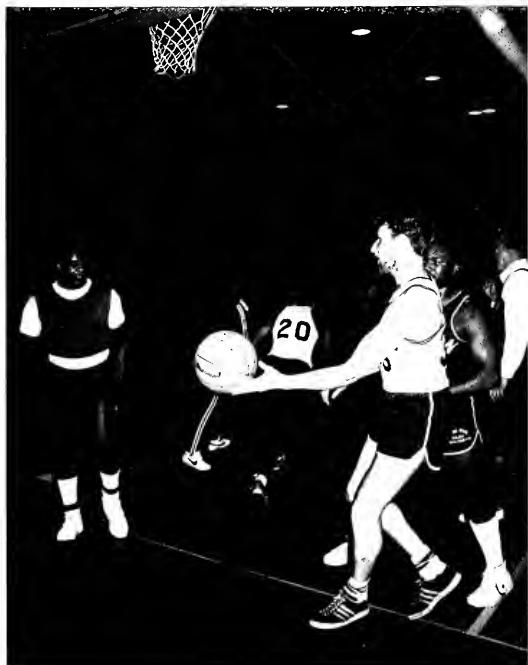
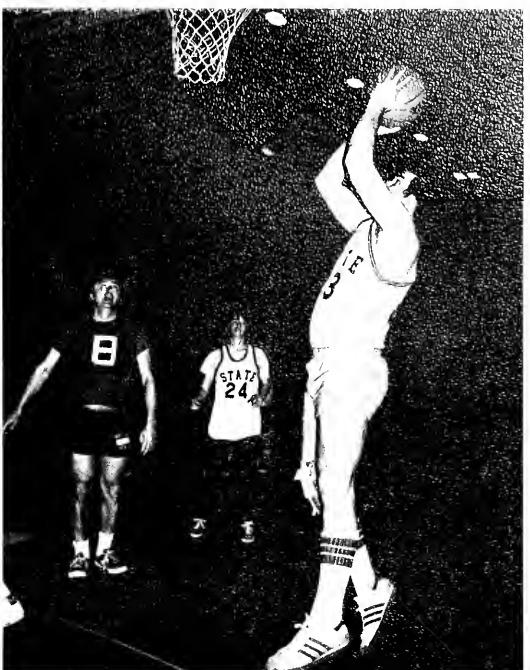
Bill was a two time All American miler at NOTRE DAME. He also has coached the nationally ranked Greater Boston Track Club which has won four National Championships, and has placed in six. At Boston State, Bill is an Associate Professor in Physical Education, Health Education and track and field. The yearbook staff would like to express it's gratitude and congratulations to Bill Squires for fourteen great years.



The Student — Faculty Basketball Game

Even though the faculty outaged and outweighed the students, they came back to beat the students in the final second of play. If it wasn't for some sharp shooting by Dean James Morris and Dr. Carmen Bazzano the faculty would have been lost. The student team led by Steve Hamilton, Barbara Pettine, and Henry Lipshits did an admirable job. Student high scorer Bob Ross had Pete Saitta and Mac Singleton looking in amazement throughout the contest! But it was Dean Morris who was the hero of the day when he tripped while going for an easy lay-up, and some how managed to get the ball in the hoop with a mere one second left to win the game for the faculty.



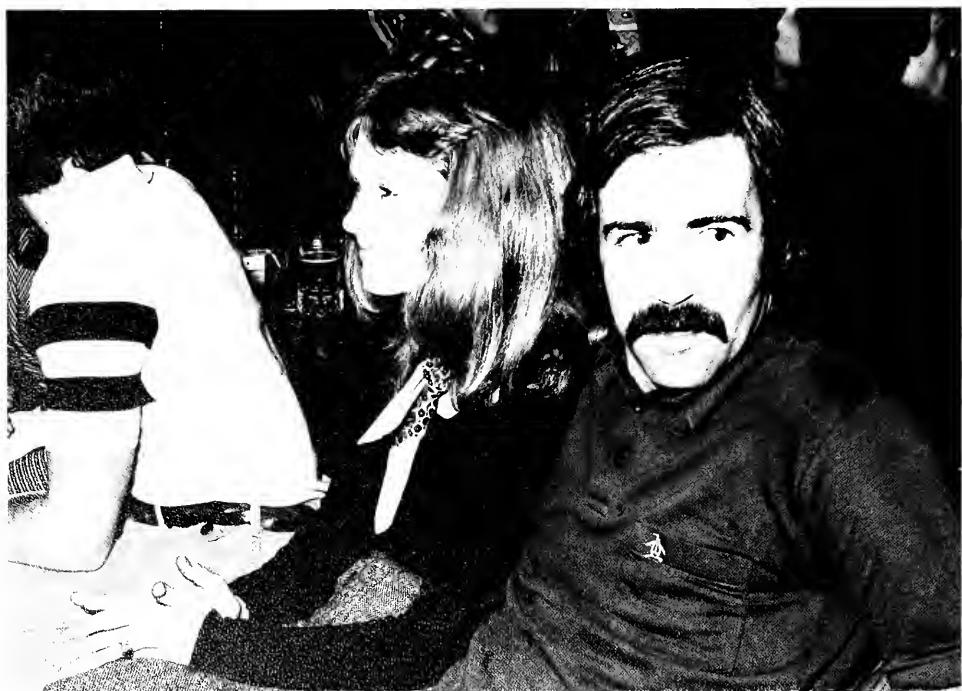






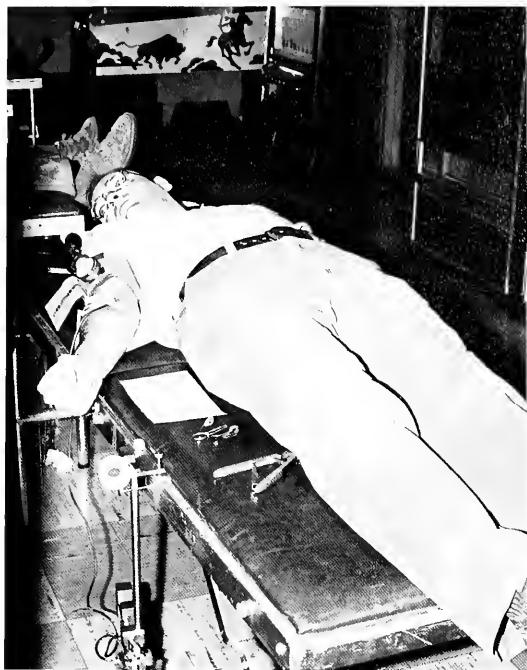
“The Cheerleaders”











During the spring, the class of 1978 held the annual blood drive. The need for blood is always great, but the students of Boston State answered that need with many pints. The Red Cross would like to extend their gratitude and appreciation to those who contributed.







Buckley-Breslin Debate







Dr. Daniel Rudstein, Moderator

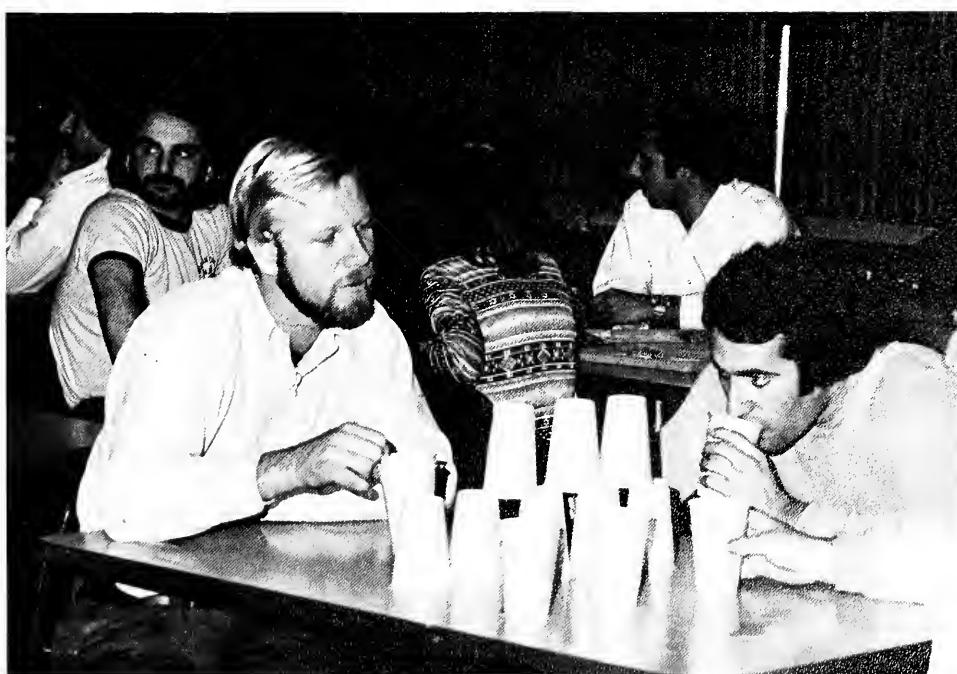
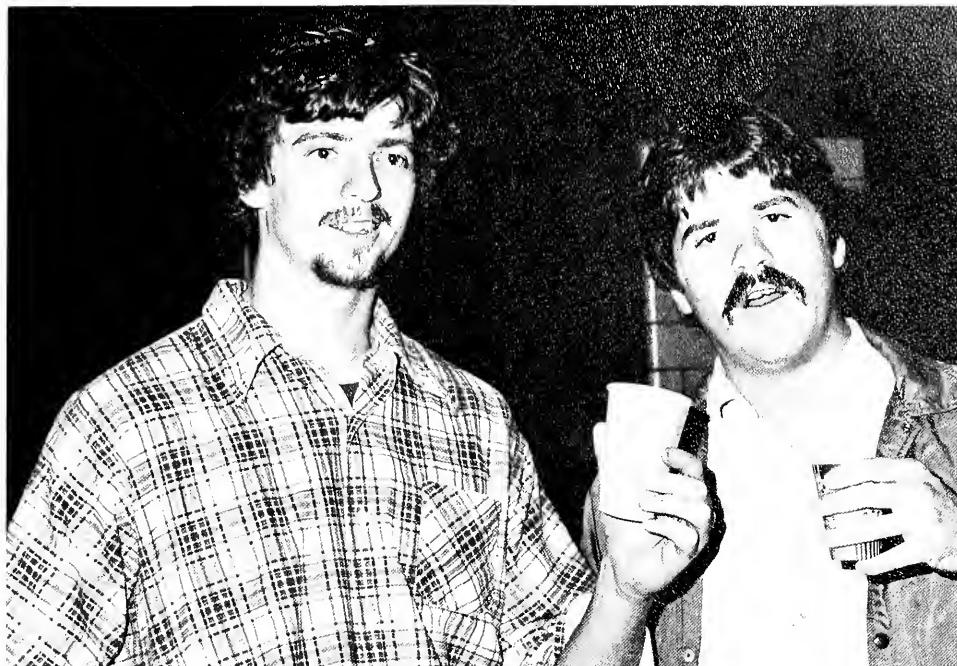




Senior Class Octoberfest









Ski Club



Dive Club



Nurses Club



Spanish Club



Biology Club



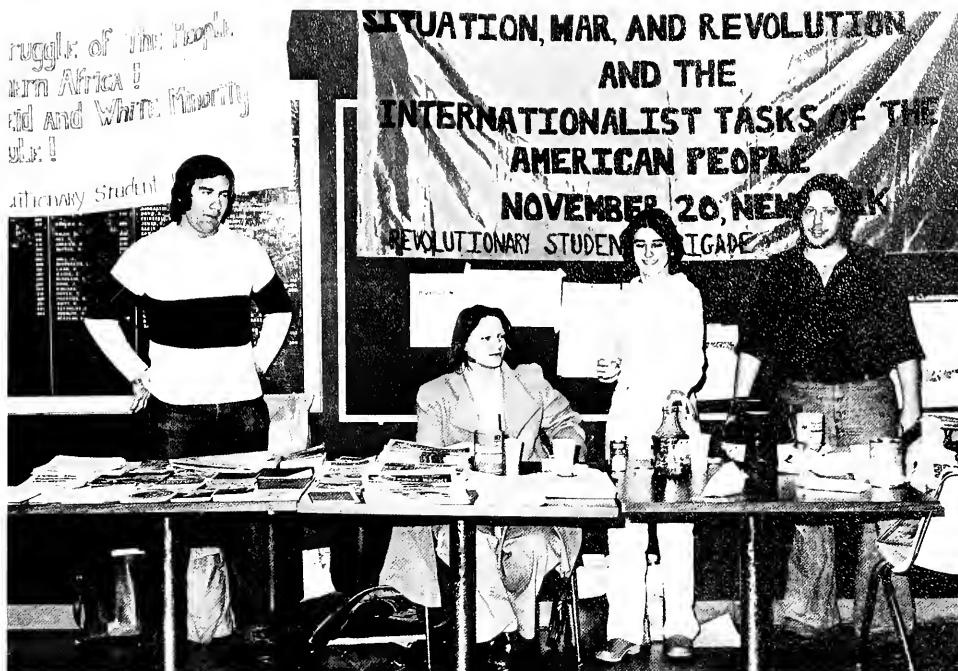
Earth Science Club

Ruggle of the People
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Revolutionary Student

SITUATION, WAR, AND REVOLUTION
AND THE
INTERNATIONALIST TASKS OF THE
AMERICAN PEOPLE

NOVEMBER 26, NEW YORK
REVOLUTIONARY STUDENT BRIGADE



Revolutionary student brigade



Student center

*The Theatre Company of Boston State College
presents*
"ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST"
*by Dale Wasserman + Based on a novel by Ken Kesey
Directed by Stephen W. Hamilton*

CAST

Chief Bromden	Frank Ricker
Warren	Louis Ferola
Williams	Michael Almeida
Nurse Ratched	Pamela Wendler
Nurse Flinn	Susan Senecal
Dale Harding	John Leong
Billy Bibbit	Thomas Burge
Scanlon	Fred Stadig
Cheswick	Philip Bassett
Martini	Ed J. Slapczynski
Ruckly	Russell Pirkot
Bancini	Stephen Hamilton
Ellsworth	Mark Sullivan
Randle P. McMurphy	John Scaro
Dr. Spivey	Bill Braudis
Turkle	Craig Truax
Candy Starr	Susan Spinazola
Technician	Thomas Linehan
Sandra	Diane Longfield

CREW

Set Construction	The Gremlins
Set Design	Stephen Hamilton
Lighting	Charlie Whittall & David Scott
Sound	Thomas Schell & Ed Wu
Crew	Jerry Welch, Howard Hay & Richard Dion
Cuckoo's Nest Logo	Thomas Linehan
Costumes	Pamela Wendler
Makeup	Cathy Piasta, Roger Chisari
	Paula Russo, Mary Regan & Janet Strazdes
Hair Stylist	Roger Chisari

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SCENE

This play takes place in a mental institution somewhere in Oregon.

TIME

Fall 1963



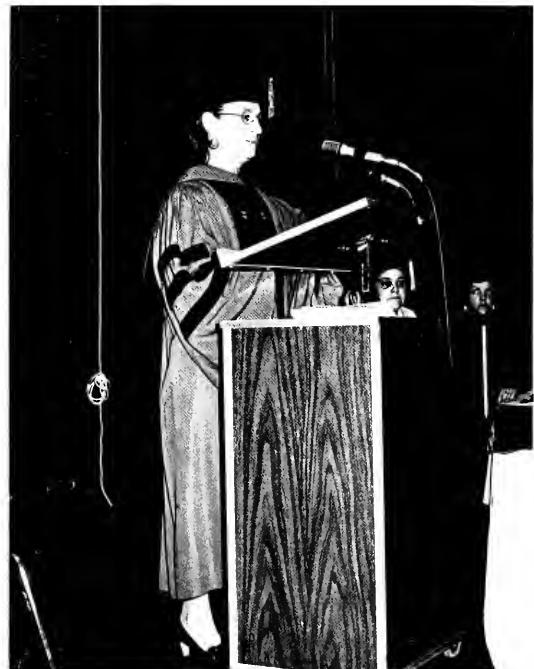


*The Senior Nursing Students of
Boston State College
request the honor of your presence
at the First Baccalaureate Ceremony
of the Department of Nursing
on Wednesday evening, the eighth of June
nineteen hundred and seventy-seven
at seven-thirty
in the Tower Auditorium
Boston State College
625 Huntington Avenue
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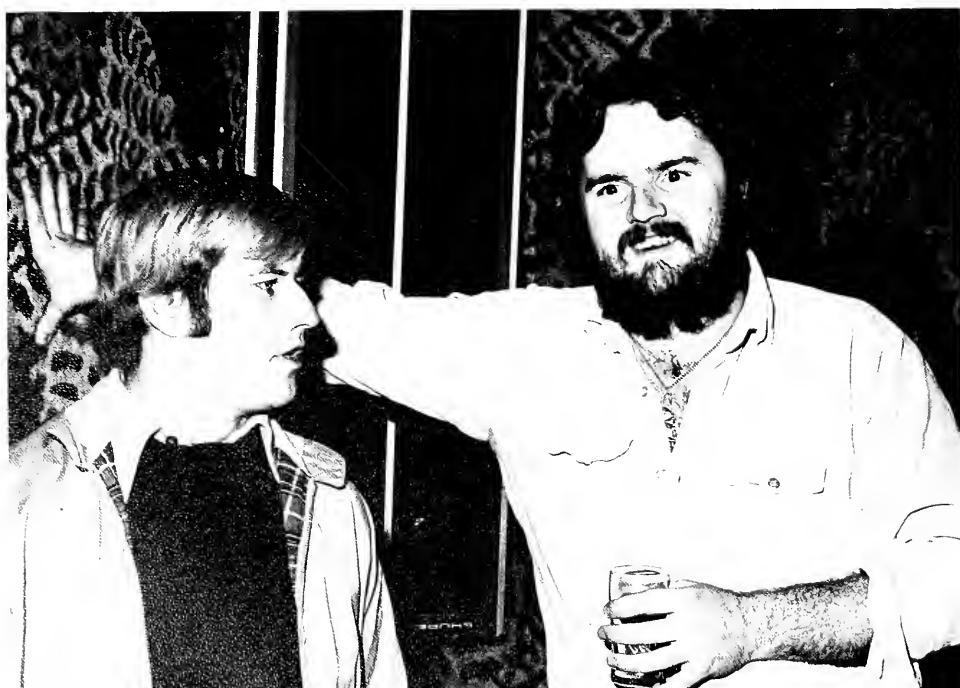
*Reception immediately following
in the cafeteria, fourth floor*















Expressions!





Do you remember these places?
Answers below



Top: old book store
bottom: BSC parking lot, 4 years ago!
Today stands the tower building!

REFLECTIONS ON FOUR YEARS . . .

The past four years undoubtedly mean many different things to many different people. But what a majority of us will look back on most nostalgically is the fact that college was one place where we were all together, in learning and in living. It is safe to say that at the start of our college careers most of us realized that the next four years of our lives would be spent learning with each other. Yet now, to look back, it seems we learned almost as much from each other as we did with each other.

Of course it wasn't all just pencils and books. There's an old cliche that says, in effect, "there are many things that can't be learned from books". It would be quite arrogant of anyone to dispute that. Although we haven't learned all there is to know about everything, we at least know how to learn. We have learned from people about people with people, and now we wonder if we have any idea what people are all about.

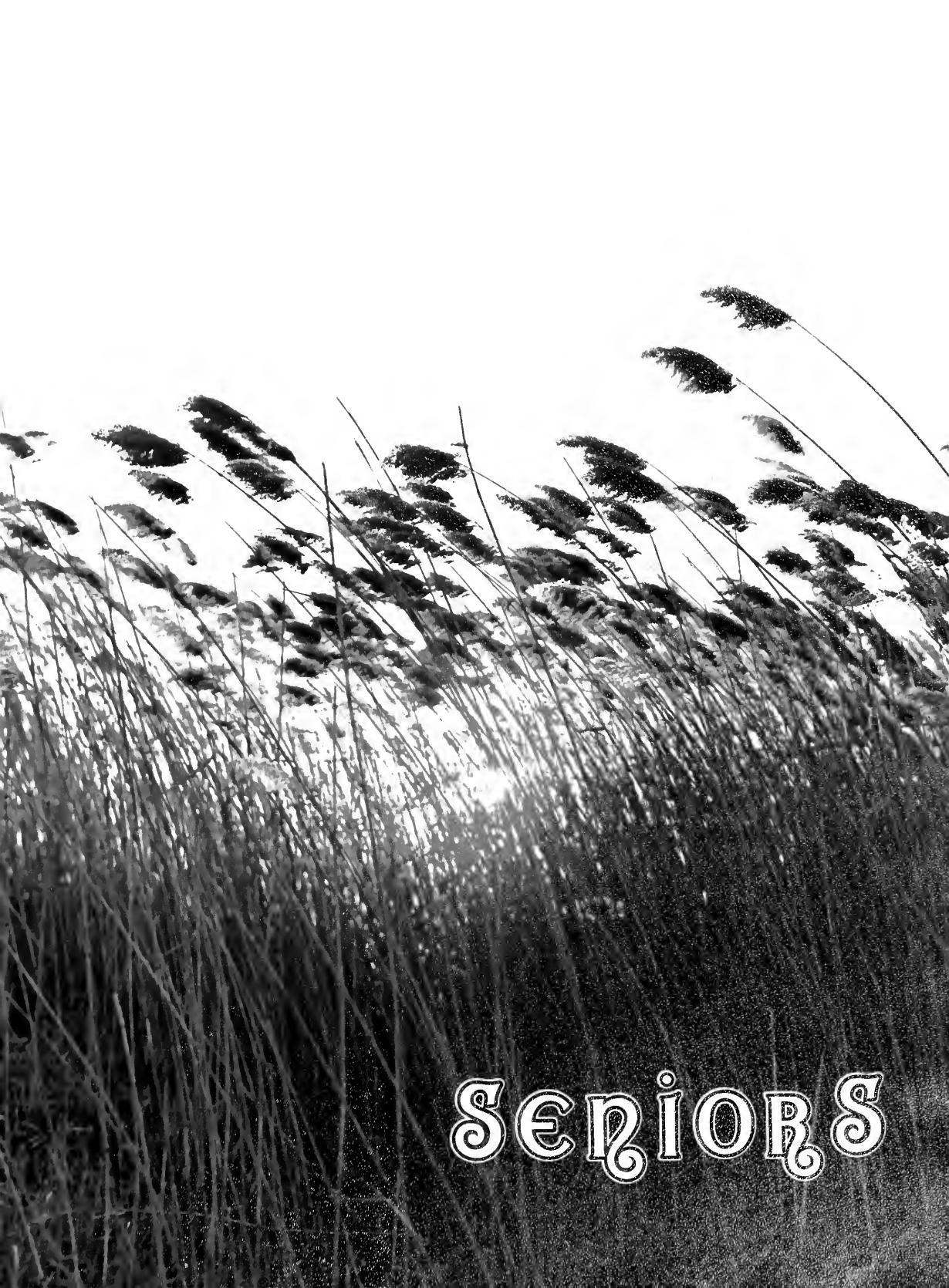
We can't dig out the textbook from our "Developmental Psychology I PY201" course to show someone that we've learned all about understanding people in 300 pages "from Socrates to Sartre." We are left to ask ourselves where we learned about people, who gave us the reasons, when did it all come to us? And we sense these questions have no answers, and perhaps they shouldn't have ever been asked. We don't know exactly where, when or how, but we know that somewhere within the borders of four years' time, we began to understand.

In the same vein we come to realize that college isn't the end of it at all. In all respects it is just the beginning. But that isn't our immediate concern. We have spent four years of our lives toward achieving what has thus far probably been the biggest goal of our lives. And so we sigh in relief, and sense a great feeling of accomplishment, knowing we have arrived. When we think back to what our preconceptions of college were, most of us find we were somewhat off the track.

We can remember thinking that college was a place our parents send us, to emerge four years later exuding brilliance and wisdom and knowing all there is to know about everything. It did not take us long to realize how wrong our preconceptions were. College has not equipped us with the solutions to all the problems that beset our society. Perhaps college has not even prepared us to meet the challenges of our time.

But it has helped show us what we are up against. It has made us realize that, no matter what career we choose, whether it be in the fields of education, science, business, government or social work, we shall be put in situations and faced with problems that we cannot now imagine ourselves being able to cope with. We cannot prepare for a specific situation, any more than we can postulate a list of pre-fabricated answers to a variety of possible problems.

What we can all do is believe in ourselves and find confidence in our own sense of values. The foundations have been laid. We should feel confident that, whatever our actions, we will not be operating strictly on impulse. Instead our judgements will reflect values that have taken all our lives to formulate.

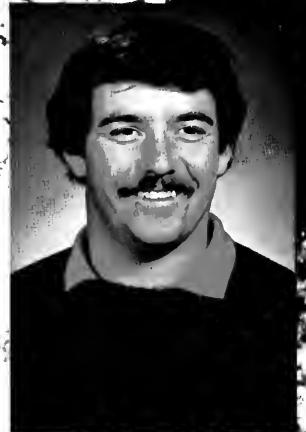


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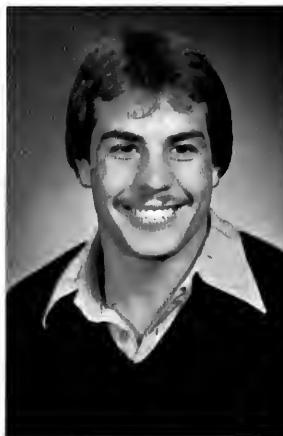
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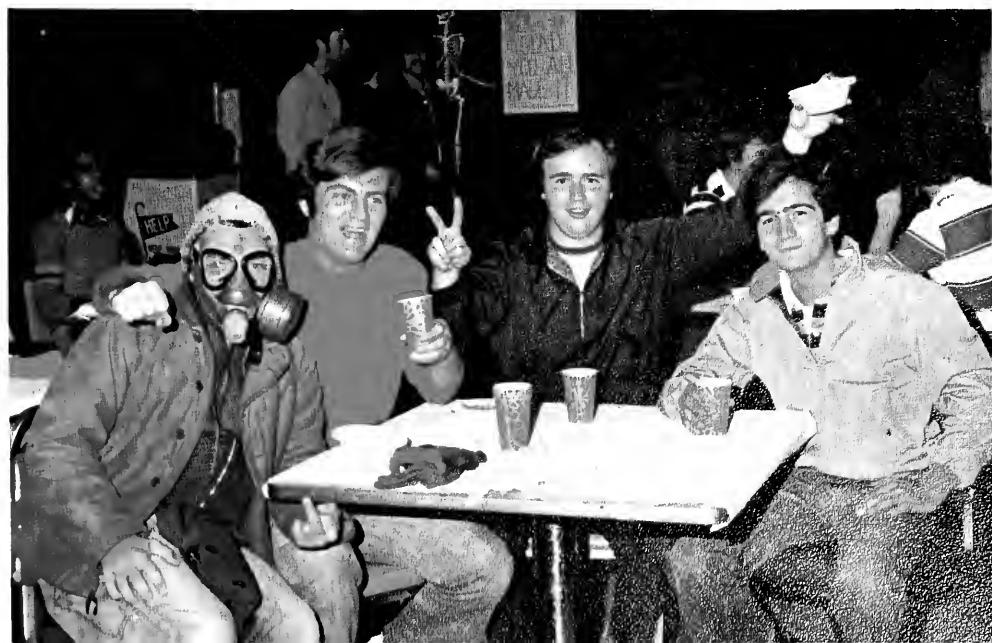
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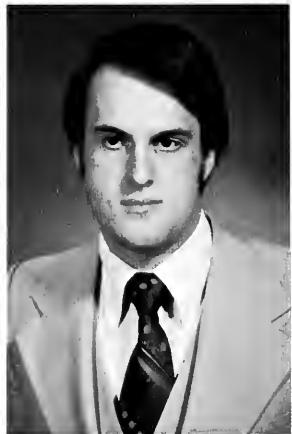
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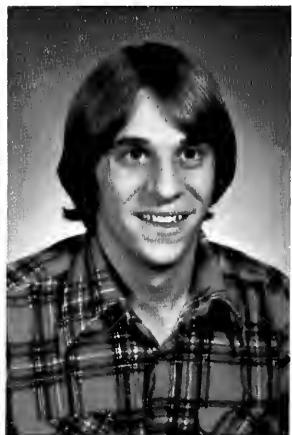
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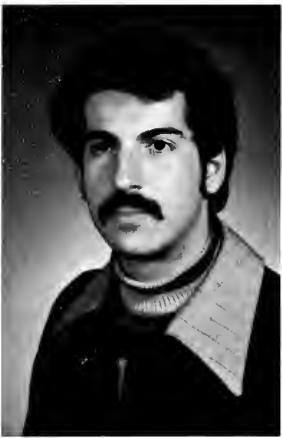




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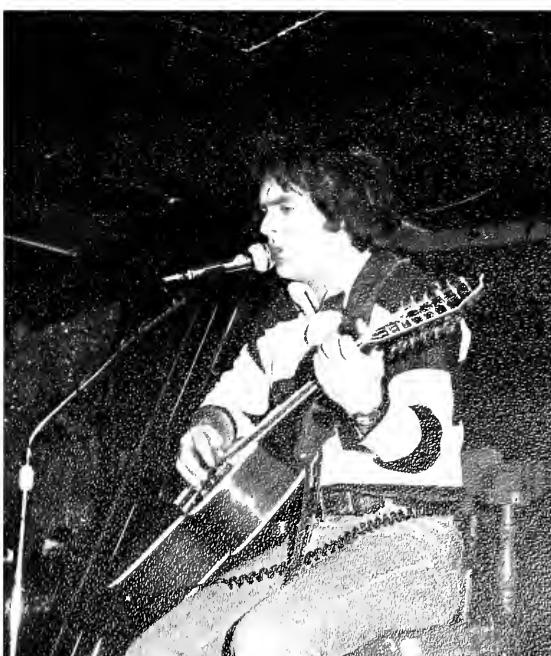
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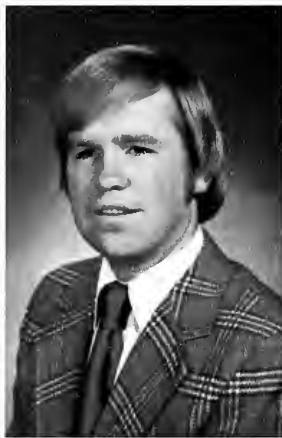




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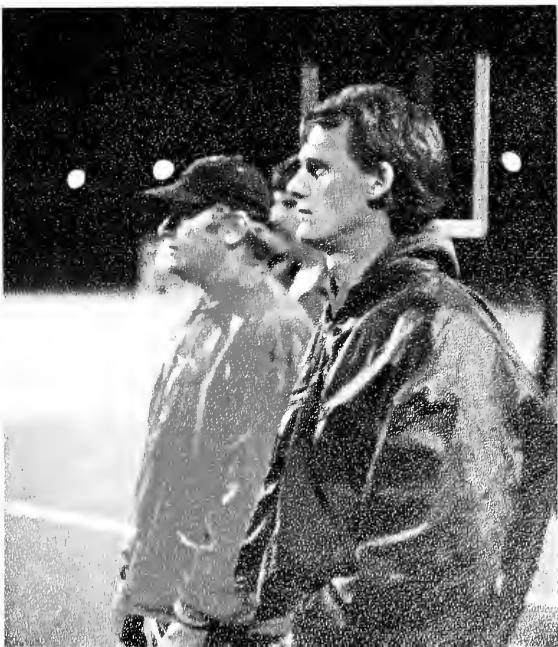
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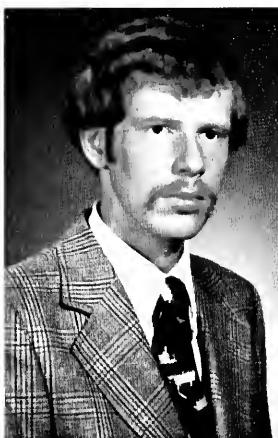
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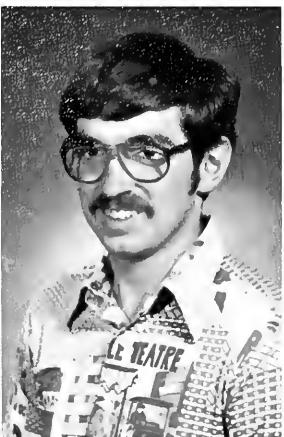


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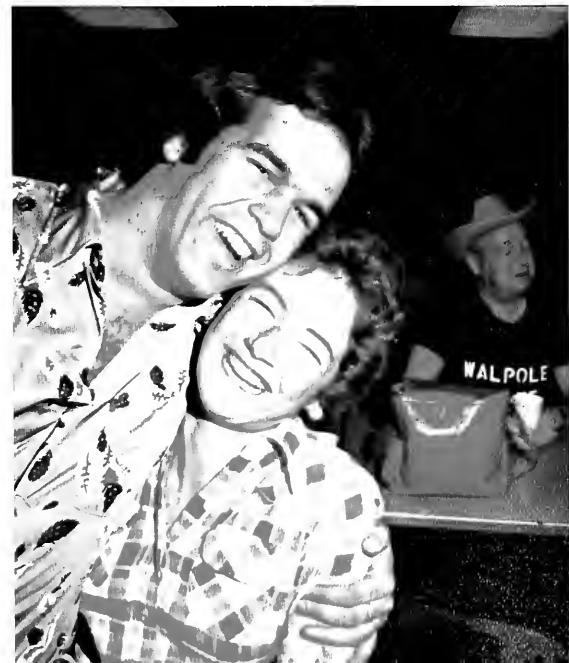
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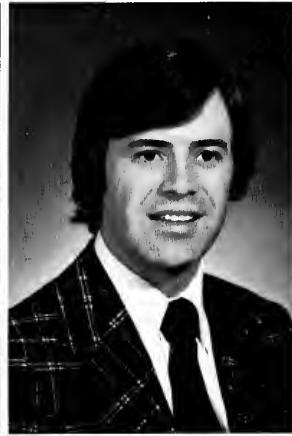
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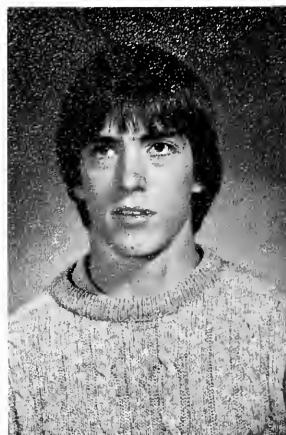


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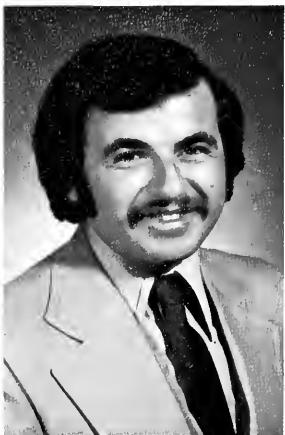


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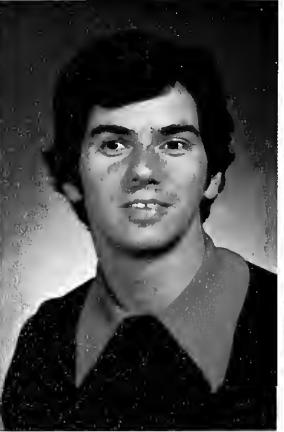
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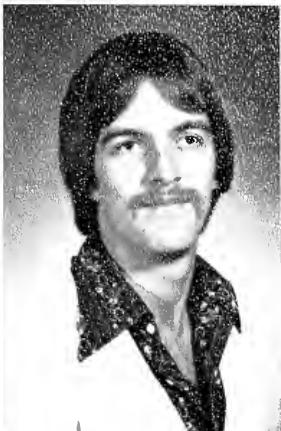
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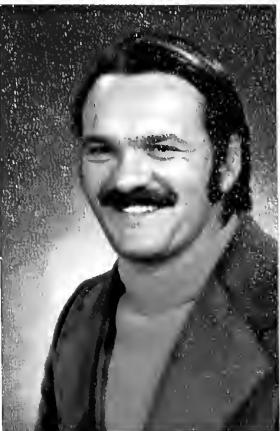
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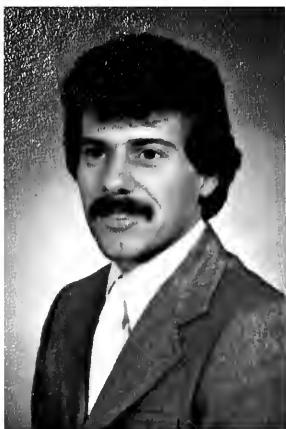


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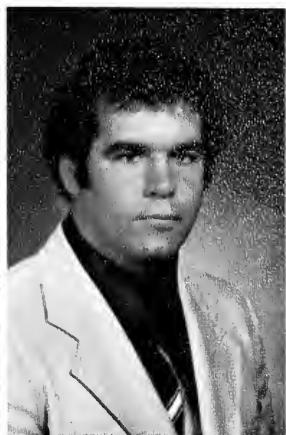


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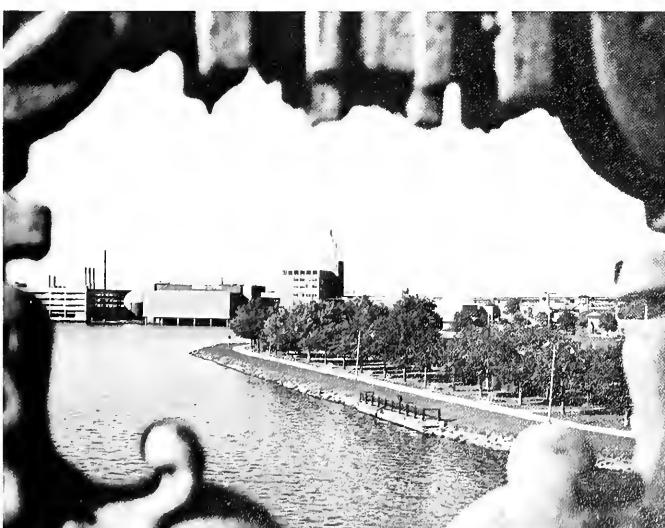
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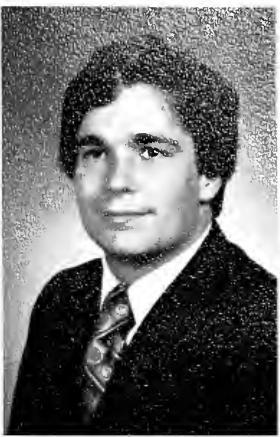
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We have come upon a crossroads. This is where our journey ends. It's not the future that I fear, it's the farewells to my friends.



Senior Week 1977

RED SOX			
7	BURLESON	SS	.333
19	LYNN	CF	.258
14	RICE	DH	.266
8	YAZ	LF	.307
27	FISK	C	.350
15	SCOTT	1B	.253
24	EVANS	RF	.314
4	HOBSON	3B	.259
5	DOYLE	2B	.273

A NIGHT IN THE BLEACHERS

Although the Red Sox lost, the game was exciting from the pre-game frisbee toss to the local pubs afterwards.

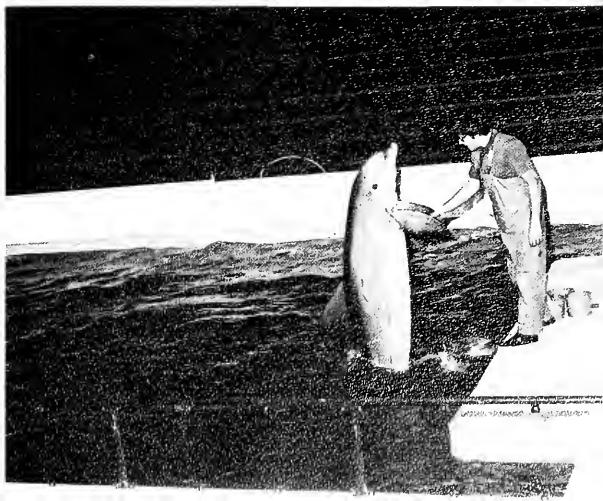
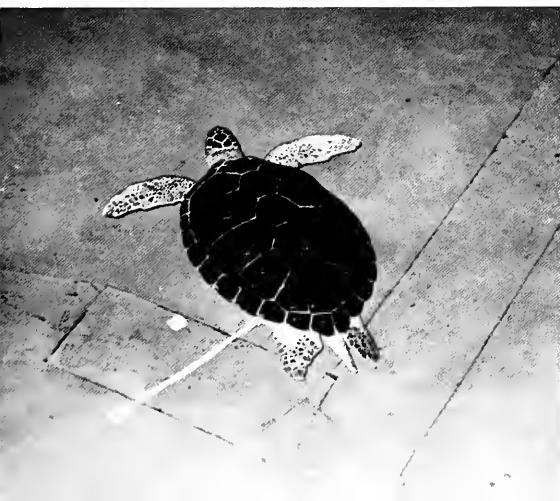
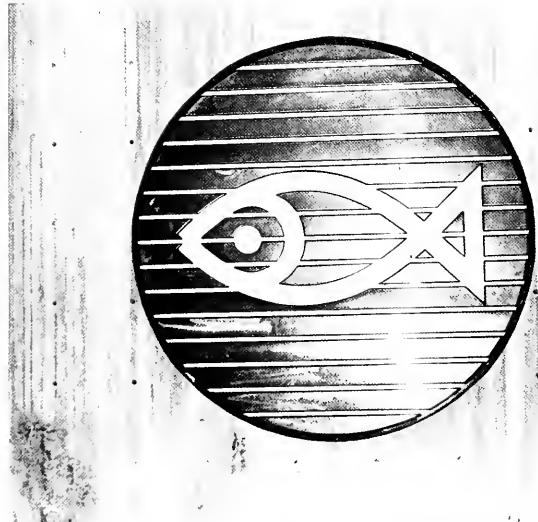
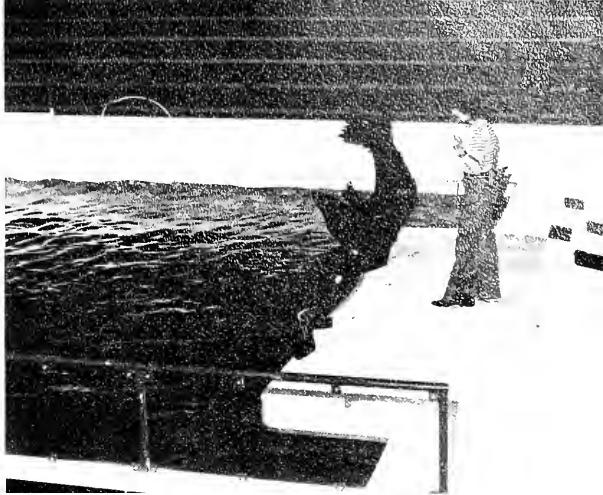
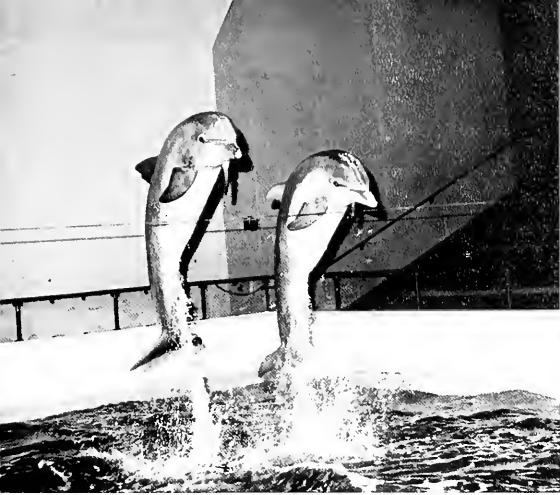
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15	MUNSON	C	.329
10	CHAMBLISS	1B	.298
14	PINIELLA	DH	.265
44	JACKSON	RF	.250
3	NETTLES	3B	.221
24	LYNN	LF	.156
30	DENT	SS	.252





Wine and cheese night at the Aquarium.
Who said Boston State seniors drink like
fishes? Well I don't know, but about 250 of
them went through forty cases of wine in
four hours. The aquarium staff was glad to
see that no one joined the sharks for a swim.







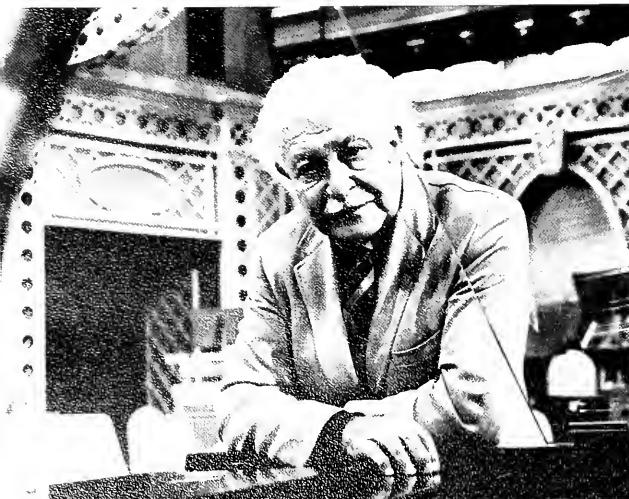
A NIGHT AT THE POPS

The 1977 Boston Pops season marks the 48th year partnership with Arthur Fiedler. His warm and sometimes mysterious stage presence, and his inimitable style, the distinguished white haired gentleman on the podium has become one of Boston's best known, and best loved citizens.

He was born on December 17, 1894 into a deeply rooted musical background. He joined the BSO in 1915, and in an effort to bring music to the public he initiated a campaign for outdoor concerts. In 1929 his efforts were rewarded with the first esplanade concert. These concerts have been a tradition in Boston ever since and last year during the bicentennial over 400,000 attended.

Arthur Fiedler has long been a national figure. Under his direction, the Boston Pops has been recorded more than any other orchestra in the world. Not only has Fiedler distinguished himself as a musician and conductor, but as a leading citizen as well. On January 10 of this year, he was awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom at a White House Ceremony. When addressing the recipients of the award, former President Ford said, "Excellence is its own reward — not only to those who strive for it, but also to the free society which encourages it. You are the men and the women who have used that freedom to achieve excellence. Your outstanding accomplishments have made our lives better, and set stirring examples for others to follow."

We the seniors at Boston State College would like to express our sincere gratitude and congratulations to Boston's most unique citizen.





ARTHUR FIEDLER







B.S.C. SWAT TEAM





This years annual dinner dance was held at the Hillcrest in Waltham. It was hard to believe how some of you were dressed. But since you finished four or more years at state, why not go out in style.







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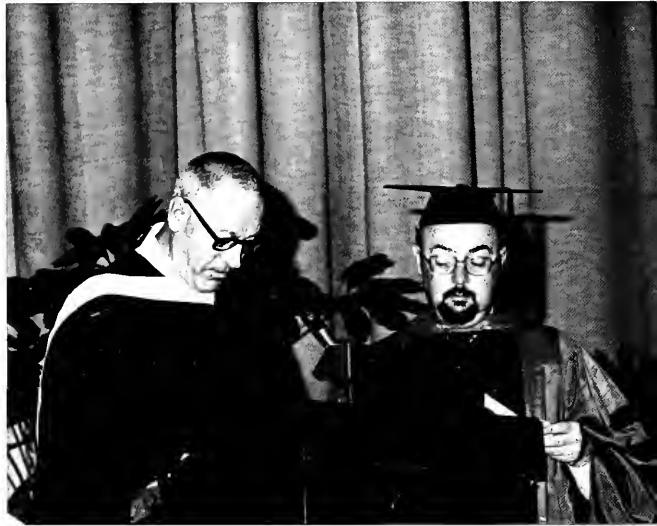




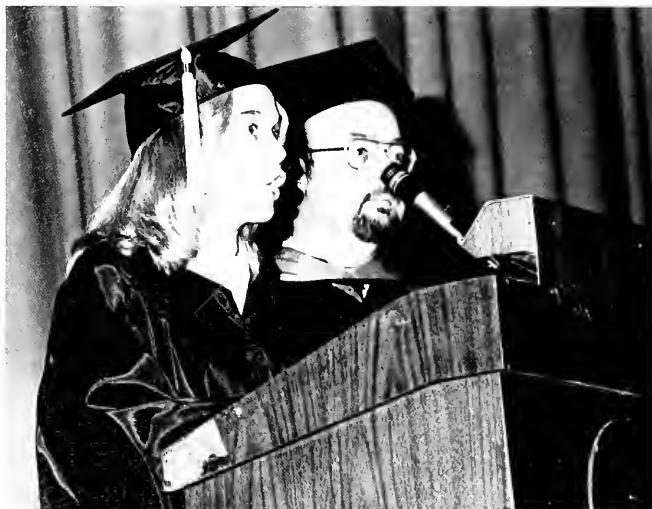




This year's graduating class had a double meaning. This was the 125th anniversary of the school, and also the largest class ever to graduate. The ceremony was brief but meaningful. Author Edward Rowe Snow was our guest speaker. The class of 1977 also acknowledged five institutions that have contributed a great deal to Boston State. The institutions honored were the Isabella Gardner Museum, the Museum of Fine Arts, the Beth Israel Hospital, Boston City Hospital, and Boston Symphony Hall.





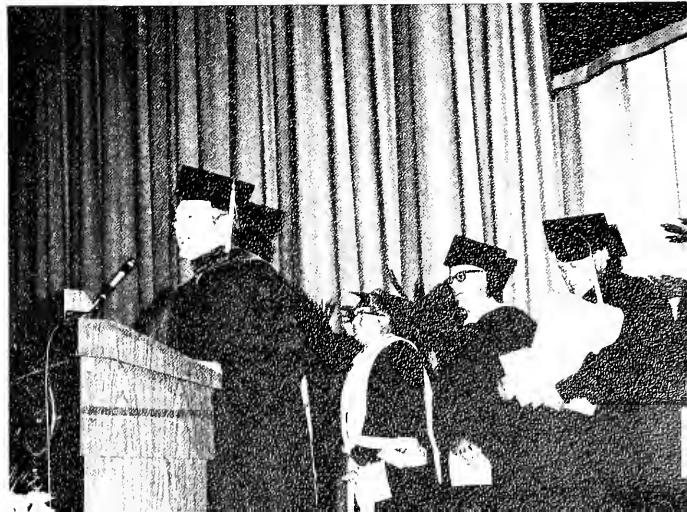


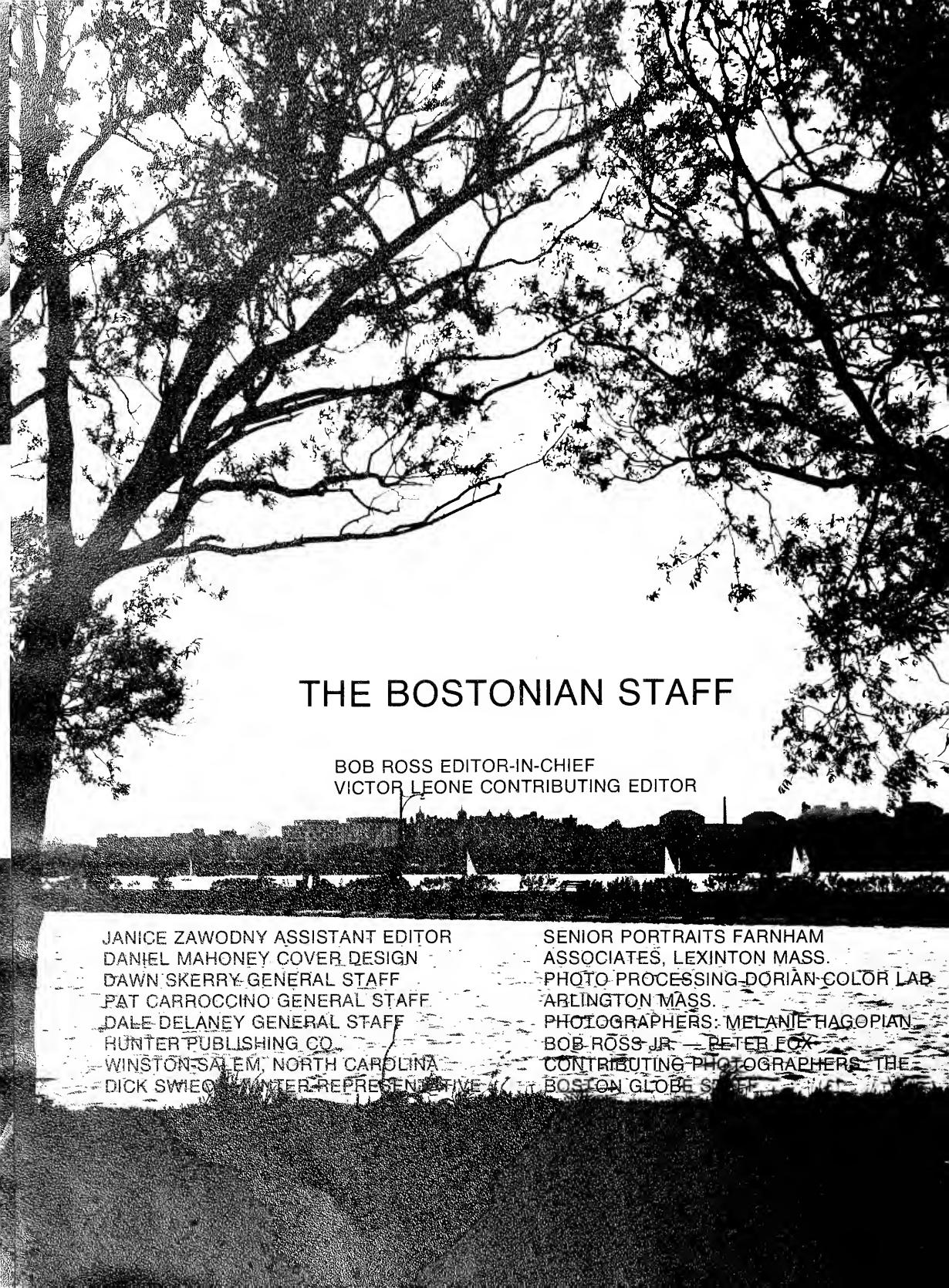






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